

RUSSIA AND BRITAIN AGREE TO TOTAL CO-OPERATION; NO SEPARATE PEACE

Britain Wins in Syria; France Signs Armistice

Bulwark of Defense Against Germany Seen As Result of Victory

British Hail Success as Means of Bringing Wavering Turkey Back into Allied Sphere

INTELLIGENCE CHIEF



Colonel Donovan

[By The Associated Press] LONDON, July 13.—The bitterly fought campaign of Syria and Lebanon is ended in an armistice which British sources say will make those French-mandated Levant states a bulwark of defense against Germany and bolster the spirits of the non-belligerent Turks.

Communications from Vichy and Cairo today announced the signing of the armistice, ending five weeks of warfare between former allies, at the Palestine port of Acre last night. It was described by General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, commander of the British, Indian, Australian and Free French forces which had thrust half a dozen columns deep into Syria and Lebanon, as a "painful but necessary ceremony."

No Acrimony "The whole proceedings," he said, "were carried out without acrimony and with a will to produce satisfactory results."

Reports from the zones where the desert fighters were aligned while the armistice was discussed indicated, however, that hard feeling persisted between the rival armies. Spasmodic shooting was recorded at some points Saturday morning several hours after a midnight cease firing order went into effect. There was little fraternizing among the beaten French and the victorious invaders.

"These territories were until recently used by our main enemy to our detriment," General Wilson said in a broadcast. "Our late ally saw fit to oppose us in preventing this. That opposition now has come to an end."

Bulwark Against Nazis "Negotiations in which we have been engaged should assure us a bulwark of defense against the German and a well-placed position from which to deal with him."

Syria's northern frontier lies against Turkey, and London sources said it was believed that the end of the campaign would bring that wavering nation back into the British sphere as a strong non-belligerent ally.

The German invasion of Russia was believed here to have had a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Removal of Knox Asked by America First Committee

Resolution Declares He Isn't Fit for Present High Office

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)—Removal of Secretary Knox of the navy for recommending use of the American navy to clear the Atlantic of the German menace was urged today by representatives of ten American First Committee chapters.

At a meeting presided over by Mr. Robert E. Wood, national chairman, the 118 representatives passed a resolution stating that the secretary publicly advocated at the American Navy maneuvers the present war was "the time to use our navy to clear the Atlantic of the German menace is at hand."

The resolution declared that Knox was no longer a fit person to hold the present high office and should be removed from that office.

Knox told delegates to the annual conference of state governors the other day that "the time to use our navy to clear the Atlantic of the German menace is at hand."

Local chapter representatives at Baltimore, Boston, New York, Portland, Conn., San Diego, Cal., Springfield, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cincinnati and Chicago voted on Knox resolution.

Selectees Needed To Man Outlying Defense Bases

Present Limit of One Year Not Enough, Gen. Marshall Says

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, has advised congressional leaders, it was learned today, that the army can not man outlying defense bases adequately unless selectees are held in service beyond the present limit of one year.

A member of Congress said that Marshall, in conferences last week with Speaker Rayburn and other legislators, emphasized, too, the need for speedy enactment of legislation which would make selectees liable for additional service and would permit the retention of National Guardsmen for more than their projected year's active duty.

Marshall Gives Reasons

In that connection, Marshall was quoted as saying that unless additional service was authorized a large number of troops would have to be brought back from Hawaii in expiration of their year's service.

The necessity of mustering out guardsmen and selectees and replacing them with newly-inducted men, he was reported to have said, would require the army to maintain a virtual "shuttle" service between the mainland and offshore defense bases for months to come.

Marshall reported to Congress recently that on July 1 the army had 116,700 men garrisoning outlying bases. Presumably this number has increased since then.

Despite Marshall's outline of the necessity for the legislation, there was general talk at the capitol of working out some compromise. It was expected that such a possibility might be discussed tomorrow at President Roosevelt's regular weekly conference with legislative leaders.

McNary Opposes Bill

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said there would be strong minority opposition to the bill. He predicted that if the measure finally is passed a provision which would permit the president to send troops out of the Western Hemisphere would first be stricken from it.

On the other hand, Senator Curney (R-SD), a member of the Military committee which will consider the bill this week, said he thought speedy enactment of the bill was necessary.

"I am convinced," he told reporters, "that it will be impossible for the chief of staff to man our outlying bases with trained men without being able to keep our national guard, reserve officers and selective service men on active duty for more than a year."

Fisherman Is Murdered

SNOW HILL, Md., July 13. (AP)—Harry Adams, Jr., 31-year-old fisherman, was found dead aboard his motor boat this morning with a shot wound through his abdomen.

Dr. John L. Riley, Worcester county deputy medical examiner, said Adams had been murdered.

Dr. Riley said the man had been dead for over twelve hours. He said there was no sign of a weapon. The boat was docked at the Snow Hill bridge on the Potomac river.

Gliders May Determine Outcome Of Many Military Situations

Army Has Been Studying Motorless Planes, Air Force Chief Says

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 13. (AP)—Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, said tonight gliders "may spell the difference between success and failure in many military situations."

General Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, addressing the twelfth annual national soaring contest, closing banquet, advised the nation to become as adept as Germany in mastering gliders, and reported the air corps producing several types ranging in size from two-place to

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THIS TRIO BECOMES NEW RED ARMY HIGH COMMAND



MARSHAL VOROSHILOV
Commander, Northern Army



MARSHAL TIMOSHENKO
Commander, Central Army



MARSHAL BUDENNY
Commander, Southern Army

Reorganization of the Soviet Russian army high command divides the Red defense forces into three great armies. Marshal Klement Voroshilov, left, former defense commissar, commands the Red army of the north, facing the Finns and Germans; Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, center, commands the Red central army, where the Germans are making their most vigorous thrusts; and Marshal S. M. Budenny, right, member of the defense commissariat and a famed Cossack leader in World War I, commands the Red army of the south which has the particular task of defending the immensely valuable Ukraine area.

Germany Claims Tank Advance on Leningrad

Penetration of Stalin Line Is Reported; Say Three Cities Virtually Doomed by Panzer Divisions

[By The Associated Press]

BERLIN, July 13.—The Nazis tonight pictured the twenty-two-day campaign against Russia as a decisive triumph. With the great cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev virtually doomed by Panzer divisions rumbling ever Eastward through ragged gaps in the deep Stalin line and with the massive Red army verging on bewildered collapse.

Retracting its special announcement of last night that the Stalin line has been smashed through at all decisive points, the German High Command thus portrayed the situation on the three main fronts.

German tanks advancing toward Leningrad East on Lake Peipus, less than 150 miles from that second city of Russia.

Supplies brought up close behind the "former" Stalin line for an uninterrupted thrust from captured Vitebsk toward Moscow, a scant 300 miles East.

The Dnieper river crossed on a wide front in the Ukraine, with German troops Northwest of the Nestsir pounding at the very gates of Kiev, "the mother of Russian cities."

A strongly fortified zone on the upper reaches of the Dnieper reduced putting German forces more than 125 miles East of Minsk.

The Red army so near to disintegration and its communications so shattered by German bombers that it cannot possibly organize any big counter-attacks.

Military commentators and the official German News Agency, DNB, vividly sketched in the details of this outline.

Say Main Army Broken

"The main strength of the powerful Soviet Army is broken," DNB said. "In addition, Soviet units are greatly confused and leadership may not be able to prevail."

"The breaking of the Stalin line in several places is a decision of importance far beyond mere successes of the day. This breakthrough at all decisive points has decided the course and outcome of the campaign against Bolshevism in the interests of Europe."

DNB said the Stalin defense zone was as deep as thirty miles. With all those penetrated, it said, the great river systems of the Dnieper and Dniestr have been conquered and the occupation of Kiev can be expected.

Capture of Vitebsk, half-way between the former line of demarcation in old Poland and Moscow, left open to the speeding panzers a land bridge straight to Moscow, the agency said.

It was expected that one German armored column would drive for Moscow while another slipped off to

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Numbers Will Be Placed in Capsules For Draft Lottery

WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP)—Five girls will start tomorrow inserting numbers in the capsules which will be drawn in the second draft lottery, July 17.

The drawing will determine the order in which some 750,000 young men will be called for possible military training by their draft boards. The men reached the draft minimum of 21 between Oct. 16, 1940, and July 1, 1941.

Selective Service headquarters said today that each of the girls would work at assembly boards, slotted to hold twenty-five capsules. The capsules, a new type developed since the last drawing, will be non-inflammable, made of cellulose acetate, a substance used in safety motion picture films.

Nuns Are Interned In Nazi Camp in Occupied France

All Lodged in Requisitioned Hotels Surrounded by Barbed Wire

VICHY, France, July 13. (AP)—German occupation authorities are holding 300 British and Canadian nuns from French convents in tiny internment camps along with 1,100 other British women, 100 elderly men and about fifteen children, the first description of the camp published here showed tonight.

All are lodged in several requisitioned hotels in a "large park," the whole surrounded by barbed wire entanglements and guarded by German sentries. They are not allowed to leave the camp and are confined to their rooms after 9:30 p. m.

The nuns who include Franciscans, Carmelites, Dominicans, Little Sisters of the Poor and the order of St. Vincent de Paul, have elected a joint mother superior and set up a combined convent in the Hotel Continental. They take care of the extremely old and of an infirmary which has been set up for the internees in a wing of the hotel.

One group of internees consists of British society girls from an exclusive college at Farnham where they were surprised by the German advance. They constitute a "smart young set" of the camp and crowd the tennis courts in shorts and jerseys and have set up a cricket field on the lawn.

The women make their own rooms, wash their own linen and

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British Assure Expelled Nazis Safe Passage

German Consuls General Seek To Overtake Liner Yawata Maru

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. (AP)—Fritz Wiedemann and Hans Borchers, expelled German consuls general, received assurances of safe passage across the Pacific today but not until their boat had sailed without them.

Reports persisted tonight however that the consuls, perhaps without their party of sixteen, would leave by a private boat or plane at midnight to overtake the Japanese liner Yawata Maru, on which they had booked passage. She sailed without them, as those to remain here rather than risk seizure by the British at sea.

Wants Ship to Return The captain of the Yawata Maru, he was told, would return for them because such action would require sanction from Tokyo, but unofficial sources, both government and private, indicated that the ship was halted ninety miles at sea awaiting the Germans.

Wiedemann, consul general in San Francisco, radioed the captain of the liner asking that the big ship return here at Germany's expense. The Yawata's captain denied this. Then, it was learned, Wiedemann telephoned the Tokyo office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line asking authority for the captain to turn the ship about.

Both the Navy and Coast Guard denied that they would transport the Germans to the Yawata, but the Coast Guard said someone had asked information about weather conditions relative to a plane landing and the Coast Guard revealed it had been contacted by Wiedemann regarding passage to the Yawata.

This government has ordered all German and Italian consular officials and propaganda agents to leave the country. The original (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

Labeling Act To Protect Housewife When Purchasing Woolen Products

President Approves Law That Will Become Effective Today

WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP)—Starting tomorrow, the housewife will have the long arm of the law behind her when she demands of her shopkeeper that Johnny's new suit be all wool, and no substitutes.

For on that date, all wool products must carry labels designating the percentage of wool they contain and stating whether they are made of reprocessed or raised wool.

A wool products labeling act was approved by President Roosevelt

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New Mutual Assistance Pact Signed; Series of Gigantic Battles Reported

Soviet Information Bureau Declares Germans Lose New Masses of Men and Materials; Say One Million Nazis Killed or Wounded in Three Weeks of Heavy Fighting; Deny Any German Big Push on

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Monday, July 14.—Boasted by a new mutual assistance pact with Great Britain, Soviet Russia announced today a series of gigantic all-day battles with the German invaders in the Pskov, Vitebsk and Novograd Volynski sectors—the distant approaches to Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

Reporting that in the Sunday-long fighting the Germans had lost new masses of men and material, the Soviet Information Bureau declared:

"In three weeks of heavy fighting, the Germans have lost more than 1,000,000 men killed and wounded, while the Soviet forces have lost not more than 250,000. The Germans have lost more than 2,300 aircraft and over 3,000 tanks."

German planes destroyed Saturday totaled 131, it said. Russian losses of 1,900 planes and 2,200 tanks in the same period were acknowledged.

Armistice Signed By British, French

Free French, Vichy Governments in First Face-to-Face Encounter

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ACRE, Palestine, July 12.—(Delayed)—The armistice ending the hostilities between British and Free French forces and the Vichy French government was signed tonight in the stucco administration building of the Admiral Sidney Smith barracks, a little north of Acre on the anniversary of the city's fall to Richard the Lion-Hearted in 1191.

The cease fire order had been given last night but sporadic shooting continued through the early morning mainly in isolated mountain posts.

In the 750 years since Richard was here the city has not changed much. In 1191 there was a clash between the English and French—Napoleon's siege of the town in 1791 which failed because of the intervention of the British fleet under the admiral for whom the barracks was named.

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Sabotage Charged

BATON ROUGE, La., July 13. (AP)—Ten Louisiana communists were without electric power at varying periods last night and early today and the Gulf States Utilities company charged some of its equipment had been sabotaged.

Strike against the company's Louisiana division was called four days ago by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (I.B.E.W.) but O. A. Walker, international representative, declared that all union members had remained in the city and could not possibly be responsible for the power interruptions.

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Atlantic City Republican Leader Charged with Tax Evasion

CAMDEN, N. J., July 13. (AP)—Enoch L. Johnson, Atlantic City Republican leader, is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow on a charge of evading \$39,000 of income tax payments, an accusation growing out of a two-year investigation by Federal agents.

Johnson, who once remarked he rather enjoyed being called "a menace to good government," has pleaded innocent before Federal Judge John B. Ayer to evading income tax payments on \$109,126 between 1935 and 1937.

The government charges that Johnson who now is Atlantic City's treasurer at a salary of \$5,000 a year, had a net income of at least \$26,000 during the three years—instead of \$17,000 which he reported.

Special United States Attorney Joseph W. Burns, who will prosecute Johnson, charges that the political leader's income, on which he is accused of failing to pay tax, was derived from protection fees in connection with a numbers lottery at the Shore city and fees received in the construction of Atlantic City's Union Railroad station.

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Vitebsk is about 300 miles West of Moscow. Pskov is at the Southwest tip of Lake Peipus 150 miles Southwest of Leningrad; and Novograd Volynski is 120 miles West of Kiev in the Ukraine.

Germans Dispute Claims "The Germans claimed they were at the gates of Kiev, that Leningrad was imperiled, and that they had smashed open a land bridge from the Vitebsk region towards Moscow."

All up and down the front the Russian communiques told of a day of bitter fighting, mentioning particularly that in the Northwest—the Leningrad defense area—troops under Marshal Klement Voroshilov checked the Germans and by staunch resistance repulsed them with heavy losses at some points.

In the West, on the Central front, it said Russians under General Komarov occupied the town of Zhitomir and Rovno—signifying a gain. These towns are about 140 miles South of Vitebsk on the upper Dnieper river. In other sectors of the Central front fierce fighting continued all day between large infantry and tank forces, the communiques said.

In the Southwest, the communiques said simply, Russians continued operations against motorized and mechanized enemy units, stemming their advance Eastward.

Everywhere, German losses were described as heavy.

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Forecasts Will Return Tonight On CBS Network

Marlene Dietrich Will Be Featured in "Arabian Nights"

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, July 13.—The second annual series of Forecasts, in which ideas for radio programs, are brought to microphone life, takes over for the summer at 8 o'clock Monday night on CBS in place of the vacationing Radio Theater.

The new season is to be started off with Marlene Dietrich in "Arabian Nights." Altogether the series will run twelve weeks, with a different type of program each week.

Again the MBS network is to pay tribute to the late George Gershwin when at 10 it presents the National Symphony orchestra from Washington under the direction of Alexander Smallens. With Evelyn Swarthout as pianist, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be the feature number.

Story of Anne Hutchinson
The story of Anne Hutchinson, who came to America in 1634 in quest of freedom and tolerance, will be presented as the Cavalcade of America on NBC-RED 6.30 for M. E. East and 9.30 for the West.

Report to the nation on CBS at 7.30 to detail the York, Pa., defense plan. National Radio Forum the on NBC-BLUE at 9.30 again.

William Green, president of A. F. of L., from Washington, and George Gibson, chairman of the British Trades union congress, in London, are to discuss "Aid to British Labor Week" in a two-way trans-Atlantic broadcast on NBC-BLUE at 6.45.

Some Insets
Inserts for the Monday schedule include these:
NBC-BLUE 10.45 a. m. Leon Henderson, price administrator, speaking to Atlantic City meeting of New York Housewares manufacturers association.

NBC-BLUE 8.30 p. m. Elks convention at Philadelphia, essay contest awards, theme "What Uncle Sam Means to Me." General John T. D. Pershing is listed to receive a laureate.

NBC-RED 8.30 Paul V. McNutt speaking from Milwaukee on national defense.

Listings by Networks
NBC-RED 12.15 p. m. Vincent Lopez orchestra; 2.15 Ma Perkins serial; 3.45 Paul Douglas on Sports; 4.15 James Melton concert; 7.30 Marjorie Reynolds and Wallenstein; 8.15 Q. quizzing; 9. Contended content.

NBC-130 You're the Expert; 2.45 CBS Lecture hall; 3.45 A. J. Ayer, a Girl; 5.15 Hedda Hopper on Hollywood; 6.30, "West 83rd" Blondie and Dagwood; 7.30 The Gay Nineties revue; 9 Guy Lombardo and orchestra; 10.30 Dance dates and news.

NBC-BLUE 11.30 a. m. Farm Home hour; 1 p. m. Melodies by Miller; 3 Club matinee; 6 This is the Variety show; 7 Drama "The Drovers"; 7.30 True or False; 8 Basin Street swing; 8.45 Ted Brown program.

NBC-10.30 a. m. John Metcalf; 1.15 p. m. Lillian Sheraton songs; 3.30 Johnson Family; 4.15 Pearl Islanders; 6.15 Quaker Serenade; 7 Dave Elman and orchestra; 8.30 Russell Bennett's orchestra; 9.30 Affairs of Tom Dick and Harry.

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, JULY 14

Radio Standard P. M.—Subtract One hour for CST, 2 hrs. for MT. Tonight Saving Time One Hour Later. This is a program of interest to all who would network corrections.

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Quiet of Sunday School Class Teaches Children Self-Control

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

I just returned from church services, in an open country place. They were preceded by Sunday school. On the bulletin board I read, "Attendance today, 80." About one-fifth of them were parents and other adults, the rest were children from five to eighteen.

Most of the children stayed with their parents for the church services. About fifteen boys and girls from 12 to 15 made up the choir. The other children joined in the singing by the congregation.

The conduct of all these children was the finest. Though they did not seem to be much interested in the sermon—yet they sat still and silent.

I kept saying to myself then as I did during the Sunday school, "Here are rare values for character and citizenship. These children are learning here, without a word of rebuke from any one to control themselves for the welfare of others."

Spiritual Values

In contrast, I recalled some city church services, where only a few children were present and where some parents and children got up and left as the last hymn was being sung. I wish parents would, by precept and example, teach their children to remain to the very end of church services. Even though there are ceremonies in which they and their children will not participate, they need to stay in order to be reverent and respectful. These few minutes of lingering for the welfare of others may have the richest spiritual values of the entire church period.

Also I recalled school teachers at their professional conventions walking out at any time in the midst of a speech however worth hearing. I think teachers are the worst of all groups in this respect.

While admiring the conduct of those children in that rural church, I also recalled, in contrast, some junior and senior high school assemblies before whom I have spoke whose principal while addressing the students could barely be heard.

Patrick F. Slakem

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Cumberland, returned to his home yesterday.

Mrs. George D. Campbell, East Main street, who was badly injured in a fall, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cassell and son, Peter Jr., returned yesterday to Verona, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bostjanec, Pekin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bevan returned to Narrows, Va., yesterday after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Durie returned to Philadelphia, Pa., today after visiting J. D. Wilson, Barton, James Wagner, Pekin, who was injured in a motorcycle-automobile collision, is a patient at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va.

Miss Isabel Moses, Miss Elaine Shearer and Miss Virginia Terrell are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Boyce and granddaughter, Frances Boyce, Detroit, Mich., are guests of William Park.

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR
"If the sheriff sets his deputies to watching us perhaps it won't be wise to try to sneak away tonight," Henry whispered to Spinnell.

"I'll take the chance," Spinnell told him. "I've got an idea we can clean up this mystery. And you won't have a hard time dodging your shadow. The sheriff will probably decide to have a deputy and use your boarder instead."

"He's not easy to get away from," Henry said.

"Well, do your best. I'll be at the forks of the road at 8 o'clock," the meeting was breaking up.

Hans, still worried by the discovery that he had been under suspicion, tried to protest his innocence to the disinterested sheriff. When he climbed into his new car to drive away a deputy sheriff appeared from the porch of the lodge and climbed in with him. Hans dashed his gears in confusion.

Felix Simmons reluctantly headed back to the village in his empty taxi. On foot, Henry, Laurence and John Jones—the latter with his new locomotive tucked under his arm—found themselves accompanied by a second deputy as they started homeward.

The sheriff himself gave Spinnell a ride, warning him to be careful of the wound in his neck.

Laurence growled as the car rolled past them. "I wonder if he wants to save that handsome neck for the hanging?"

"Don't like that bird, do you?" observed the deputy.

"I'd like to bet that he ducks the sheriff before long—or talks his way free of him."

"Why?"

"Because he probably has a date with a certain very attractive young lady tonight!"

Henry protested. "He has not! And if you don't keep still you'll talk yourself into trouble!"

Laurence's face was red. He didn't seem to hear Henry, but he seemed to hear the deputy.

"They came to a side road and parked company, Laurence and the deputy turning off to the right, Henry and John Jones continuing homeward, straight ahead."

After a moment Henry observed, "Spinnell was right. The sheriff asked you to keep an eye on me, didn't he?"

"The big man grinned. 'I don't think you'll have any trouble. I've been with him all along. That couldn't be guilty of anyone's murder.'"

beyond the fifth row, so freely did the students talk to one another. I have even witnessed such disorder in assemblies of teachers' colleges.

All this, I think, is a product of our "glorious new freedom at home and school." But is it freedom? Rather is it not enslavement to selfishness which interferes with the freedom of others? If I leave a church service just because I want to be free to do as I feel, I take away from many others the freedom they deserve to worship without interference. If for like reason, I walk out during a speech at a teachers' convention, I interfere with the freedom of many of my fellows to listen without annoyance to the speaker.

It seems to me we need to keep perspective in our education for freedom and ask whose freedom and the freedom of how many. At home and at church we parents have an opportunity to educate our children in an unselfish sort of freedom, first cultivating it in ourselves.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. What is enriched flour?
A. Enriched flour is white or near-white flour which has in it specified amounts of at least two vitamins, thiamin, (B1) and nicotin acid, and one mineral, iron. Enriched flour may also contain certain amounts of two other vitamins, riboflavin and vitamin D, and two minerals, calcium and phosphorus, but these are not required.

Dr. Glendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ball and wanted to get right back to play again.

They disregarded the doctor's advice about resting the foot and went to playing as soon as they could bear the pain. And lo and behold, the doctor found that they had better results than the patients he treated in a plaster cast. Rest often resulted in a stiff joint that took a long time to limber up.

So I wasn't as much surprised as perhaps I should have been when I read in the current number of the Journal of the American Medical Association an article by Dr. Hans Kraus on the use of surface anesthesia and immediate motion in the treatment of sprains and pulled muscles.

The treatment is ascribed to a gymnastic teacher, Heinz Kowalsky, who in 1933 suggested that the treatment of these injuries by immobilization was not satisfactory. He said the professional sportsman had found by experience that immediate active motion after such injury provided the quickest cure.

This certainly was exactly what I was taught on the subject, but at least thirty-five years ago.

The improvement Kowalsky made over by treatment was that he encouraged his pupils to risk the use of the hurt by setting rid of the pain. This he did by having them rub the injured joint with alcohol and expose it to live steam.

It is curious how slow people are to get on to the fact that instantaneous actions are often the best. It is perfectly natural for a person to rub a sprained joint immediately after the injury yet there is always somebody around who says, "Oh! don't rub it. It will never get well if you rub it."

Where hospital facilities are available, the best thing to do to an injured joint is probably to spray it with ethyl chloride. This produces a cooling and superficial anesthesia and allows the patient to move the joint or walk on it immediately without pain.

At first Dr. Kraus treated only sprains in this way. Later he treated acute muscular spasms of all kinds, such as lumbago and sciatica as well as the bursts of the shoulder that is so common in tennis players.

May Cause Frost Bite
Ethyl chloride produces a frost swelling of one galepost. The swelling moved and resorbed itself into the shape of a man. Before Henry could retreat, Laurence's voice, sounding him like a whip, "Spinnell! I knew you'd come. I've been waiting for you!"

"It's not Spinnell! It's Henry. Don't you know me?" Henry protested.

"Oh-h?" The young farmer seemed actually to deflate. "I—I'm sorry, Henry."

"You ought to be. So you sneaked away here to lie in wait for your supposed rival?" You're crazy, Laurence! Spinnell's not in love with Susan. He's not coming here. As a matter of fact, I'm on my way to meet him down the road."

"You're going to meet him?" "That's right. Now go home before that deputy learns you're missing."

He went for a couple of hours yet, I dragged him with some doped coffee.

"But your wife..." "She hasn't been home for a week. Visiting her mother."

"Oh. Go home anyway. Don't stick around here like a fool!" "Not while Spinnell's loose. I won't go home!"

Henry gave up. "Okay. Sit and wait for him if you want. He won't be around this way tonight."

The little clerk walked on. He was shaking. He didn't realize until now what a scare Laurence had given him. He marveled at what jealousy could do to a man.

Spinnell, true to his promise, was waiting at the fork where the little road turned up into the hills. Henry saw the glow of his cigarette. Then the faint gray of the bandage around his neck. His perfume was stronger than the elegant smoke.

"Thought maybe you couldn't get away," Spinnell greeted him. "You're late."

"I was delayed. You have any trouble?"

Spinnell laughed. "No. The sheriff told me I was beyond suspicion, since I was one of those who'd been attacked. What fools these officers are! He didn't put a guard over me, any more than he put over King."

"Where are we going?"

"To King's house. I want to do a little prowling around his grounds, and I want to be sure I'm not interrupted—that's why I asked you to come along."

"What am I to do?"

"You're to stay here—keep him busy until the house is dark."

As he approached the Baker place he noticed an unfamiliar dark

Use of Massage Is Recommended For Ankle Sprain

Such an Injury Should Not Be Allowed To Stiffen, Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

It was over thirty years ago that I was taught to treat sprained ankles by allowing the victim to walk on the ankle immediately. The doctor who taught me had learned the lesson from some of his irresponsible patients—boys and girls who got the sprain playing tennis or baseball.

Dr. Glendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ball and wanted to get right back to play again.

They disregarded the doctor's advice about resting the foot and went to playing as soon as they could bear the pain. And lo and behold, the doctor found that they had better results than the patients he treated in a plaster cast. Rest often resulted in a stiff joint that took a long time to limber up.

So I wasn't as much surprised as perhaps I should have been when I read in the current number of the Journal of the American Medical Association an article by Dr. Hans Kraus on the use of surface anesthesia and immediate motion in the treatment of sprains and pulled muscles.

The treatment is ascribed to a gymnastic teacher, Heinz Kowalsky, who in 1933 suggested that the treatment of these injuries by immobilization was not satisfactory. He said the professional sportsman had found by experience that immediate active motion after such injury provided the quickest cure.

This certainly was exactly what I was taught on the subject, but at least thirty-five years ago.

The improvement Kowalsky made over by treatment was that he encouraged his pupils to risk the use of the hurt by setting rid of the pain. This he did by having them rub the injured joint with alcohol and expose it to live steam.

It is curious how slow people are to get on to the fact that instantaneous actions are often the best. It is perfectly natural for a person to rub a sprained joint immediately after the injury yet there is always somebody around who says, "Oh! don't rub it. It will never get well if you rub it."

Where hospital facilities are available, the best thing to do to an injured joint is probably to spray it with ethyl chloride. This produces a cooling and superficial anesthesia and allows the patient to move the joint or walk on it immediately without pain.

At first Dr. Kraus treated only sprains in this way. Later he treated acute muscular spasms of all kinds, such as lumbago and sciatica as well as the bursts of the shoulder that is so common in tennis players.

May Cause Frost Bite
Ethyl chloride produces a frost swelling of one galepost. The swelling moved and resorbed itself into the shape of a man. Before Henry could retreat, Laurence's voice, sounding him like a whip, "Spinnell! I knew you'd come. I've been waiting for you!"

"It's not Spinnell! It's Henry. Don't you know me?" Henry protested.

"Oh-h?" The young farmer seemed actually to deflate. "I—I'm sorry, Henry."

"You ought to be. So you sneaked away here to lie in wait for your supposed rival?" You're crazy, Laurence! Spinnell's not in love with Susan. He's not coming here. As a matter of fact, I'm on my way to meet him down the road."

"You're going to meet him?" "That's right. Now go home before that deputy learns you're missing."

He went for a couple of hours yet, I dragged him with some doped coffee.

"But your wife..." "She hasn't been home for a week. Visiting her mother."

"Oh. Go home anyway. Don't stick around here like a fool!" "Not while Spinnell's loose. I won't go home!"

Henry gave up. "Okay. Sit and wait for him if you want. He won't be around this way tonight."

The little clerk walked on. He was shaking. He didn't realize until now what a scare Laurence had given him. He marveled at what jealousy could do to a man.

Spinnell, true to his promise, was waiting at the fork where the little road turned up into the hills. Henry saw the glow of his cigarette. Then the faint gray of the bandage around his neck. His perfume was stronger than the elegant smoke.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

SHADES OF DIFFERENCE
WHEN YOUR partner bids a second suit, and you then shift to his higher-ranking initially-shown suit, you are not necessarily encouraging him to go on. You are merely telling him that you prefer that suit to his second suit. And, if it is a major which you did not support on your first turn, he will read your shift as showing probably only three cards of it. If you wish to encourage him to go farther, you must bid one more than the minimum amount necessary to shift. That is not a force. It merely indicates you think you are strong enough to raise him, after hearing him rebid.

South Hands
1. A 8 6 4 2
A Q 5 4
6 5
8 3
2. A Q 6 4 2
A Q 5 4
6 5
8 3

North Hands
1. K 7 3
6 2
8 7 4
K Q 9 5 4
2. K 10 3
6 2
8 7 4
A Q J 5 4

South—West North—East
1 A Pass 2 A Pass
2 V Pass (7) Pass

With that bidding, and the No. 1 hands opposite each other, North's best bid on his second turn is a mere preference of 2-Spades and West should pass, having a virtually minimum hand. The side probably will make two or three odd, but not a game.

With South No. 1 and North No. 2, North has just about enough extra strength to bid 3-Spades on his second turn, but West should pass that, as the chance of game is too remote, too many things having to work just right.

With South No. 2 and North No. 1, North should bid only 2-Spades on his second turn, and South should pass, as game is too far away. Make South about a K stronger, and he would be justified in trying 3-Spades to see if North wanted to squeeze the rest of the way, which he should not.

With South No. 2 and North No. 2, North should bid 3-Spades on his second turn, and South would have just about enough then to try for game at 4-Spades. Any one of several breaks would be enough to produce a game for the side.

Tomorrow's Problem
A 7 5
K 7 6
9 4 3
5 4 2
A K 6 2
A Q 3 4
A K 5 2
A 9

(Dealer North. Neither side vulnerable.)
What is the soundest bidding of this deal?

Questions and Answers
R. G. "Our boy, aged 10, seems to have bloodshot eyes every evening. He had a front seat in school, now he has been moved near the back as the school test showed that he could see the board much better. He tells us now that everything appears to be written at the top of the board and again, a duplicate underneath. If he needs glasses, we will have to get them, but certainly do not want him wearing them if not necessary."

Answer—Well, the only way to find out is to have him tested. Nobody wants to wear glasses, but it is better to wear glasses than to go through life straining the eyes unnecessarily.

Columbus Righthander
Pitches Three-Hit Ball in Two Games
COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—Murry Dickson, 192-pound Columbus Righthander, turned back the Milwaukee Brewers with three-hit performances in both games of an American Association doubleheader today, winning the first 6-2 and the second 3-0.

Dickson, turning in his eleventh and twelfth wins of the season, struck out eleven and walked six in sixteen innings. He held the hard-bitting Lou Newkirk, recently acquired by the Brewers from the Chicago Cubs, to one single in seven times at bat.

The Columbus "workhorse" has lost six games this year.

Frankie Parker Rallies To Win Tennis Title
SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 13.—Frankie Parker came back from impending defeat today to conquer Wayne Sanna in five sets, 2-6, 9-6, 6-1, 6-2, 9-2, in the finals of the annual Spring Lake invitation tennis tournament and to maintain his invincibility in the clay courts classic.

Already seven times winner in the tournament, the methodical tennis ace from Alameda, Calif., was completely at the mercy of his Reno, Nev., opponent in the first two sets of the final, but he rallied with a brilliant display of tennis strategy that earned him a second set on his third Clifford Hampton challenge bowl. Parker retained the first bowl in 1939 and the second in 1939.

Plan Physical Exam
All NYA employees will be given physical examinations, according to a recent ruling from headquarters. Garrett county has a quota of 116 employees and all will be examined by a physician in the near future. No definite date has been set yet, according to Miss Jane Stone, county director. Thereafter any new employee will be given an examination before being placed on the payroll.

Find Pocketbook
Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis, of Newburg, N. Y., who are vacationing at Deep Creek lake, while on the streets of Oakland found a pocketbook containing \$132.00. The pocketbook belonged to H. F. Nordmark, of Terra Alta, W. Va., who is express deliveryman for the R. & O. in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis sent to Terra Alta and returned the pocketbook to the owner, receiving a liberal reward. Mr. Lewis is a retired railway conductor.

Richardson To Speak
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 13.—George J. Richardson of Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Fire Fighters, will speak at the annual fire service convention, July 15-23, sponsored by the local fire department.

The school is conducted by West Virginia University. The benefit of members of municipal fire departments.

Other speakers will include State Fire Marshal Fred B. Watkins and State Forester Dan B. Griffin.

Meadowman Is Killed
MEADOW BRIDGE, W. Va., July 13.—Joe Wallace, 30, on his first trip into the Meadley's Knob real mine as a meadowman, was killed last night and Sanders Forester Coal Company officials said it was the first casualty since the mine was opened.

Wallace, who had worked as a hauler, fell to the rocks when a sitting of cars got out of control.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY
(Distributed by Central Press Association)

BLEEDING HEART

Bleeding heart can easily be propagated in various ways. Some gardeners plant seeds while others increase their supply by division of the crown or by root cuttings. In the latter, the roots are cut into three-inch pieces and planted in good loam in early spring.



As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, cuttings can be taken in the early spring or shortly after flowering when new shoots form in the axils of the leaves. When these shoots are about four inches long they can be cut, leaving a piece of the parent stem attached.

Coldframes are ideal for propagating during the summer. When a cold frame is not available use a fruit jar, tumbler or an aquarium for a propagating case.

Cabin Cruiser Burns In Sinepuxint Bay

Occupants Receive Severe Burns but Escape Sinking Ship

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Neale, Jr., of Baltimore were burned severely today when a twenty-six-foot cabin cruiser caught fire in Sinepuxint bay and was destroyed.

The Neales and their 7-year-old son, L. E. Peter Neale III, and Neale's sister, Miss Sally Neale, 26, swam more than 400 yards to escape the blazing craft.

The fire followed an explosion which occurred when Neale attempted to start the motor. Miss Neale and her nephew were in the bow and jumped overboard. Miss Neale swam, assisting the boy, to a nearby sand island.

Neale attempted to put out the fire with an extinguisher. His wife, who was with him in the cruiser's stern, went overboard. Neale followed and brought her ashore.

Dr. Francis J. Townsend of Ocean City treated the couple for burns about the face, hands, neck, back and chest. Townsend said their condition was not critical.

The craft burned to the water's edge and sank. The four were rescued from the sand bar by Ben Zigler of Philadelphia who put out for them in an outboard motor boat.

Neale is the son of the late Dr. L. E. Neale, professor of obstetrics at the University of Maryland.

Chafin Succeeds Short
MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 13.—C. M. Chafin of Charleston was assigned to the Martinsburg district offices of the state unemployment compensation department succeeding Joseph Short, who resigned to take a newspaper position at Ravenswood.

Polomac Council
(Continued from Page 12)

boy scout camps and will be inspected by the council's health and safety chairman and camping committee.

Plan Bay Cruise
Twenty-five boys and leaders will make the Chesapeake Bay cruise on

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, July 14, 1941

Something Not Easy To Figure Out

THE FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE has announced, with a glow of patriotic pride, the creation of "boards in every state and county to assure maximum co-operation from agricultural department field personnel in defense projects."

The purpose, it may be judged from press accounts, is to accelerate farm production. The farm program announced by Secretary Wickard is designed to meet increased defense demands. Including supplies of food and fiber to Great Britain. A record production of crops and livestock is predicted for this year.

In view of past curtailment programs, it is of interest to see the department thus promoting production. It is in a position to effect a whole of a lot of it inasmuch as the Congress has appropriated for its use the tidy sum of \$1,202,517,719 for this year with the right to borrow \$270,000,000 more from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

But a strange inconsistency about this "thing" puzzles a good many, as it does the *Wheeling*, W. Va., *Intelligencer*. This is why "with one hand the government should be spending public money to increase production, while with the other it is lading it out to curtail production." The *Intelligencer* is not alluding to old New Deal days of slaughtered pigs and plowed up corn and cotton, although it believes they are undoubtedly having an influence upon the situation today, but of "the fat government checks which wheat and other growers are to receive again this year for keeping down production."

The *Wheeling* paper says this might make sense, but it can't see where it does. There are a lot of other "dumb clucks" who can't see it either.

A Thousand-Year-Old Weather Tradition

TOMORROW will be Saint Swithin's day. If rain falls—but then everybody should know the legend, after a thousand years. In spite of repeated weather records which tell of rain many times within forty days of a dry Saint Swithin's, and drought after a fair one, the tradition clings.

Saint Swithin's day, if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain;
Saint Swithin's day, if thou be fair,
For forty days we'll have thee bare.

Swithin was bishop of Winchester. This devout man was beloved of King Ebert, under whom England was united, and tutored the king's son Ethelwold. Swithin accompanied Ethelwold's son, Alfred, afterwards "the Great," to Rome. It was Swithin who persuaded the English kings to settle, setting aside a tenth of the income from their lands for the church.

When Swithin died in 882 he was buried at his own request outside the church, but on July 15, 871, the monks removed his body to the choir.

The legend of fair or wet weather following his day in the calendar is thought to have sprung either from the fact that rain dripped from the church eaves on his grave, causing the monks to decide to bring his bones inside, or from the weather on the day when the removal took place. Anyway, there it is.

But it doesn't affect the meteorologists who look after American weather officially, using the most advanced scientific instruments. In fact, it doesn't affect the weather, but it's something to write about.

Price Inflation Up To the People

IT SEEMS to many persons that the administration, although it has maintained that it can hold prices down, is pursuing a course that is sure to increase prices. The rise of food prices, especially dairy products and pork, is attributed to government buying under the Lease-Lend act.

Wage increases won under threats of extensive strikes in defense industries are sure to be reflected in prices. The act to provide eighty-five per cent loans on farm crops is a direct price booster. Enormous added taxes, with more in prospect from further prodigious war expenditures, mean increased costs requiring higher prices. Washington seems to be determined to pass war prosperity around. Labor is using its votes to get its share, and the farmers are citing labor's success as meaning that they must have more money to pay for the products of city wage earners.

Facilities for discouraging speculation are much more far-reaching than they were during the World War boom, but it is impossible to curb the speculative fever when prices are rising and the government is giving in to groups that are intent on increasing them. Human nature always reacts about the same way when sure profits are in sight.

The administration is certain to hear soon from the great mass of people whose incomes cannot readily be accommodated to increases in the cost of living. They, too, will vote next year. They are not well-organized, and they have no powerful lobby in Washington. They expect their representatives in Congress to lobby for them. They are beginning to realize that

they will have to assert themselves strongly in order to register their views.

They are the country's only hope of a prudent financial policy that will minimize the pain of the post-war adjustment.

Defense May Affect Styles in Hair

IT would be hard to think of two more incongruous matters than bombing raids and the bobbed-hair style for blond women, but there is a real connection. Read on.

Outcome of air battles often depends upon the accuracy of meteorological information furnished by the Weather bureau. For its data the Weather bureau relies greatly on a small radio device which fits into a small box. Carried aloft by a six-foot balloon, the instrument sends out radio impulses recording temperature, cloud conditions, the velocity and direction of the wind.

When it reaches its maximum height of about 60,000 feet, or twelve miles, the balloon bursts and the instrument floats back to earth by means of a small parachute.

Part of the machine consists of parallel strands of fine blond hair. The short-hair style, which no longer can be called a fad, requires frequent clippings, with the result that the supply of strands long enough for use in the Weather bureau's instrument has been reduced to the vanishing point. Until recently Balkan women have contributed a large part of the supply of long blond hair. That market has now been shut off.

There arises, therefore, the curious fact that American blondes with short hair are impeding the defense program. Perhaps a time will come when blondes will be asked to grow hair for their country.

Those Islands May Not Be Spinsters' Paradise Now

READING FIGURES just released by the United States Bureau of the Census may tempt some spinster ladies to sail for Samoa, Guam, Hawaii or Porto Rico, Alaska or the Panama Canal Zone.

A shocking numerical inequality of the sexes is reported in all these outposts of the United States. The men, in overwhelming majority in all these American possessions, outnumber the white women in the Canal Zone four to one.

But, before the spinsters look too hungrily toward this apparent opportunity, they would do well to give it some careful scrutiny. They should look to the probability that many of these apparently eligible men must have left a little woman at home. Soldiers and sailors on outpost duty are not necessarily free of entangling alliances. Neither are engineers, surveyors, government officials and others employed in these far places.

Thus, there more or less isolated spots may not be as much of a paradise now as the census figures indicate at first blush.

If the local fields have been thoroughly surveyed and there is nothing suitable in sight, and time marches on, the heart-free damsel may daily with the thought of a one-way trip to Guam or Nome. But such a step should be reserved as a last resort.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser has read hundreds of stories about immigrant families in America and for the most part he's fed up with them. You know the type, don't you? Their authors usually go in for quaintness with a capital "Q." Their characters are simple, hearty, of-old-creatures whose love for America is sickeningly sweet—and the Browser has had enough of that sort of thing.

However he is happy to present you a grand and delightful exception in Sidney Meller's "Home Is Here" (Macmillan). Mr. Meller won his spurs a couple of years ago with a delightful book about a San Francisco family in the period of the San Francisco fire. That was "Roots in the Sky."

Now Mr. Meller turns his attention to an Italian immigrant family who lived on Telegraph Hill just above a stone quarry in the years immediately following the fire. Unless the author had known and lived with those people—and liked and understood them—he could never have written this story of Alano Dorelli who came from Italy where the pickings were so poor and found a friend on Telegraph Hill and earned a little and saved most of it and bought a scrap of land and brought over his four kids and his wife Lucia and made her, too, into an American citizen.

It's a warm and pleasant story because Mr. Meller omits no part of what he knows about his people. His integrity as a novelist will not permit him to delete the narrowness and crudeness and superstition of some of his characters. So he gives them to us as they are, strong and tenacious and enduring and fundamentally decent. The story has force and underlying tension and excitement and the Browser recommends it unreservedly.

The Browser can't tell one musical note from another but he does know what he likes and he likes Henry Stein's "Send Me Down" (Knopf), a rough, tough and deeply moving novel about the half world of vice.

Henry Stein, native of New York, comes from a family of artists. His brother William is a cartoonist and sculptor, his brown Irwin writes short stories, his brother Arthur is a poet and painter, his wife is a watercolorist and he himself studied art and was a professional jazz musician for ten years. So when he writes of the rise of swing, he's telling what he knows. The result is true Americana, skillfully written, with power and passionate intensity.

It's the story of two brothers, Frank and Pete Davis who grow up in New York and develop a genius for the new music that makes them figures in the world of jazz. Pete becomes a top musician, who hates routine and cares for nothing but making music in his own way. Frank goes to college, becomes thoroughly grounded in music and, one of the big band leaders of the nation, chained to the grind of radio and a big music corporation and to his pallid marriage of a childhood sweetheart.

Some of the material in the book is unforgettable. The language is frankly realistic and phonographically accurate—so the Browser does not recommend it for the Children's Hour.

And here is a delightful summer-reading story which Random House describes as "the hilarious romance of a mathematical wizard who jumped straight from a Hartford insurance office into the middle of a carnival troupe." It's "Slightly Perfect" by George MacDonnell-Smith.

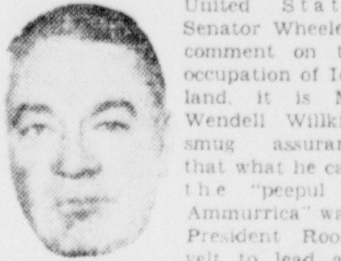
Milton Hawkins had planned his longtime career as an actuary with bloodless precision. He had never made a mistake, he was never going to make a mistake! But one day he misplaced a decimal point and the shock was so great that he walked out on the Nutmeg Insurance Company and found himself in his great surprise in the astounding "Acres of Fun" carnival.

It's THE escape novel of the summer. That's enough from the amiable Marsh Maslin.

Willkie Statement A Shocking Thing, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, July 12.—If there is anything more impudent and arrogant than British Prime Minister Churchill's complaint about United States Senator Wheeler's comment on the occupation of Iceland, it is Mr. Wendell Willkie's smug assurance that what he calls the "peep of Ammurica" want President Roosevelt to lead and not follow them to such steps as the occupation of bases in Ireland which would surely put us at once into shooting war in Europe and his comparison of those who do not agree with him (whom he calls "isolationists") with the slave traders of 1861.



Hugh S. Johnson

Such things are shocking to all who want us to prepare ourselves at any cost for total defense and, to that end and that end alone, aid Britain to stand in the Atlantic but who do not want us to impair that purpose by engaging in overseas wars elsewhere to preserve the British empire. It is very doubtful whether such utterances even help to aid Britain.

No Such Leading Wanted
There is no question among a majority of professional observers that the bulk of our people do not want President Roosevelt, or any other one man, to "lead" them, against their will, to any such result as seems to be in Mr. Willkie's mind—but didn't seem to be when he asked for their votes.

It is also questionable whether he speaks for any great group of them. He once did seem to speak for about twenty-three millions when he was singing a different tune which he since has said was just "campaign oratory." He fooled 'em once and while people may like to be fooled they don't like to be told about it so cynically. Mr. Willkie is by way of being a man without a party or a following—and he could have been president!

A great many Americans—apparently a majority—agree with Senator Wheeler. This column doesn't, altogether. It was warning against the present catastrophe and preaching rearmament years ago when he wasn't.

Who's Running Us?
But Mr. Wheeler is a member of a constitutional body—the Senate—which has a power co-ordinate with that of the president in approving international agreements such as the one by which we occupied Iceland, and co-ordinate also with that of the president and the House of Representatives in declaring war. If he doesn't agree with the president's policy, it doesn't lie in the mouth of Mr. Churchill to begin operations and it certainly seems inappropriate for the White House to admonish him at any British suggestion.

Who's running our part in this emergency anyway—Mr. Churchill, Mr. Willkie or the democracy of America headed by Mr. Roosevelt? True, this British smearing was under guise of a charge that Senator Wheeler's conjecture about the American occupation of Iceland endangered British lives. It is hard to make that "add up" with Mr. Churchill's assertion in Parliament that the British are to stay there and that Americans are to reinforce them.

Ganging Up Seen
The Americans have not yet arrived in force. As Senator Wheeler remarks, the president's broadcast to the world that the "Yanks are coming" to Iceland was the only endangering thing, if any—and that was to American and not British lives. It seems to boil down to a conclusion that anybody who debates our progress toward fighting a war in Europe is going to be ganged up on by both the British and American governments, regardless of the will of the American people.

Simultaneously, two foremost figures in the British army, Wavell and Auchinleck, who do not speak thus without government approval, tell us that we've got to send a vast

NEW AIR FORCE HEAD

Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz

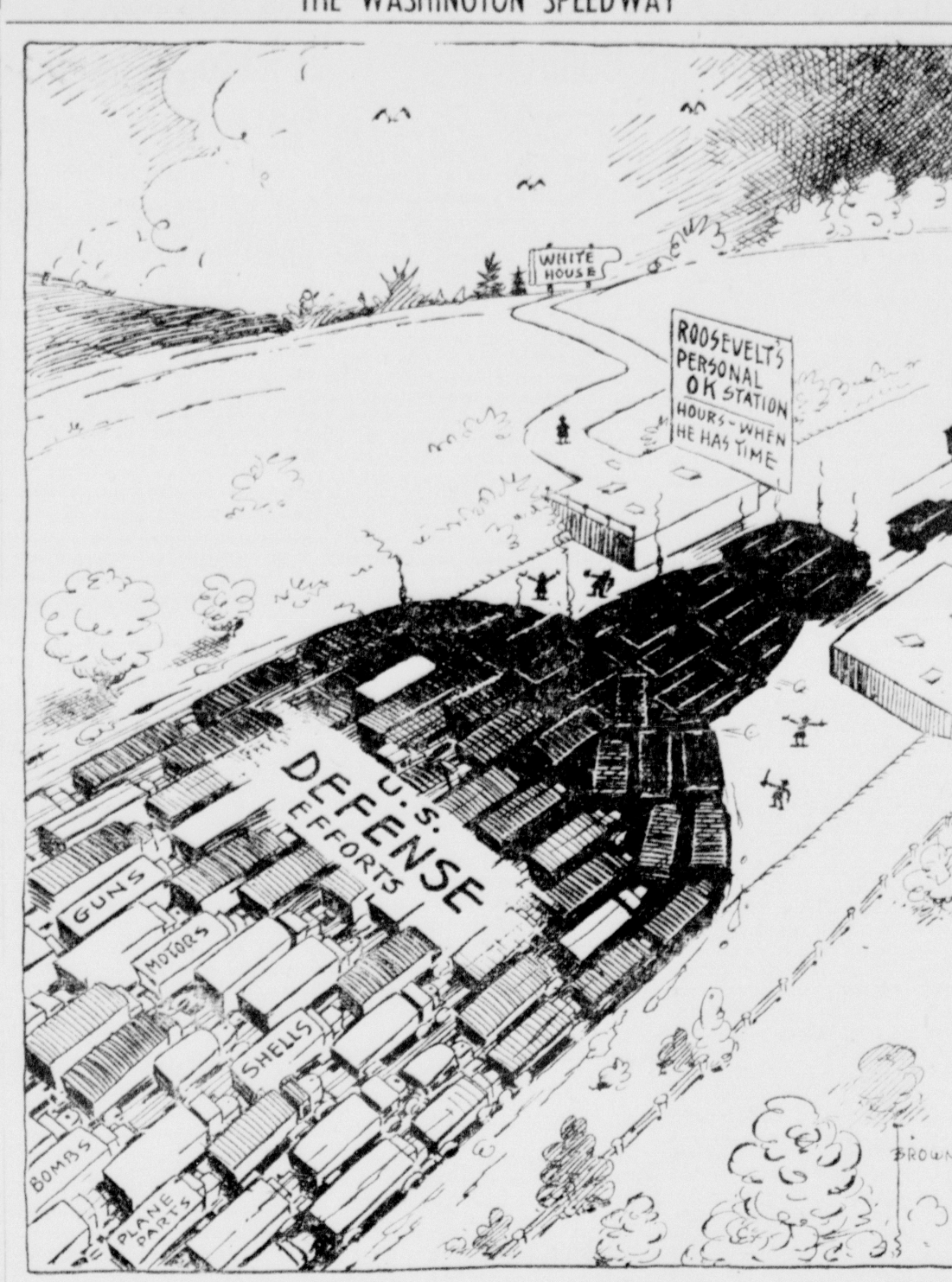
Brig. Gen. Carl Spaatz, appointed chief of the air staff of the newly established "Headquarters of the Army Air Forces," is directly under command of Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, who becomes chief of the air forces. From now on, Maj. Gen. Arnold's department is an independent unit within the War Department, accountable only to the chief of staff.

Many of the church domes in Kiev, Russian Ukraine, are sheathed in pure gold.

The Soviet Union in recent years has been the largest producer of chrome.

Station WIAF in New York city put the first sponsored advertisement on the air back in 1922.

THE WASHINGTON SPEEDWAY



Portugal Would Be Forced To Yell If United States Occupies the Azores

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Now, Congress is asking (not in its official capacity but in the course of cloakroom speculation) will we establish Azores and Cape Verde island bases?

There's been more talk of it than there was of Iceland occupation. Our islandward move took most of the lawmakers by surprise. An American landing on the Azores and Cape Verde would catch 'em off guard as much as Iceland did. Even Iceland, for that matter, was an unexpected joint to Senator Burton K. Wheeler. Several days before President Roosevelt announced his action as commander in chief of the United States navy, Burt had told his fellow soldiers he'd had a confidential tip that some such development was coming. They generally thought, however, that his violent isolationism made him subject to that kind of hallucinations, and paid little attention to him. It seems his sources of information are more reliable than they supposed 'em to be.

Incidentally, the British newspapers are howling that the senator never ought to have given out the item in advance of the presidential announcement and Prime Minister Churchill said as much in a note to President Roosevelt; it might have served as a warning to Herr Hitler, perhaps making it a lot more difficult to put the plan into execution. But what Burt Wheeler cares for the British press' criticism of him would be nothing to write home about.

A Yankee occupation of the Azores and Cape Verde certainly would precipitate a worse screech than the Iceland one.

Iceland was perfectly willing to be Americanized and occupied and protected. Indeed, its prime minister, Hermann Jonasson, virtually invited it, upon certain conditions, which President Roosevelt agreed to.

Iceland Difficult
Denmark may object, or pretend to do so, under pressure from Berlin, but Denmark isn't entitled to speak for Iceland. The Icelanders aren't Danish subjects. They're independent. Greenland's different. That's a Danish possession.

When the Germans having over-run Denmark, State Secretary Hull arranged with Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish minister in Washington, for an American protectorate over the Greenlanders, the Copenhagen government repudiated (doubtless at Herr Hitler's dictation) the bargain its Washington representative had entered into. True, we entirely disregarded this repudiation, went right ahead and proceeded to protect Greenland. Still, technically Greenland is Denmark's Iceland isn't. It and Denmark are two distinct countries. It happens that the same individual is king of both of 'em, but they're separate kingdoms. In his Icelandic kingly capacity, this chap's a more figurehead. The local boss is Prime Minister Jonasson. What he says for Iceland goes, legally.

The Azores and Cape Verde islands are like Greenland—out-and-out possessions of a home country. In their case it's Portugal.

In the present world situation, with two or three lawless dictators grabbing everything they can get, their claws on, I don't question that a weak little country like Por-

tugal would be glad to have a big, strong, friendly power protecting its islands. But, some as Denmark, it simply would have to screech its head off under dictators' orders in opposition to anything of the sort.

British Invasion?
There are hints of a British invasion of the Axis-ized European continent. But how get into it handily? How about a landing on the Portuguese waterfront? The Portuguese, scared to death of Spanish Dictator Franco, should be delighted to receive it. Then a thrust into Spain, from Portugal? It would be a mean job if Spain resisted it unaided. But about half of Spain is furiously anti-Franco.

The best guessing is that that half would join whole-heartedly in any attack on him. If it succeeded, the invading British, the Portuguese and the republican Spaniards would be right up to the French frontier and the Free French element more than imaginably would jump to their standard. That would take 'em to the edge of Germany, and they'd be a big brother to Herr Hitler, simultaneously with Russia, from the other direction.

Furthermore, it's suspected that Italy's pretty sick of him.

He can't be very popular in the countries he's conquered, either—not to mention some rumored discontent with him right in Germany.

The Big Federal Pay Roll
From the *Wheeling*, W. Va., *Intelligencer*

Perhaps at no time in the history of the country have we had an industrial boom equalling the present one. The defense program has created an unprecedented demand for workmen, a demand accentuated by the induction of great numbers of young men into the military service.

If ever there was a time when public relief was unnecessary, this would seem to be the time.

And yet, there are today, according to official records, some 20,000,000 persons, more than a third of the nation's labor supply, drawing government pay, pension or benefit checks.

For the sake of argument, we may dismiss the direct payrolls from consideration. As of March 1, there were 1,202,347 of these on the federal rolls, as compared with 949,229 a year earlier. These, of course, are civil employees alone. Add to them those on state and local payrolls, and we have 4,400,000.

But what of the others?

The number of farmers receiving checks from the federal government in various crop control schemes is estimated at present at 6,000,000. The number of persons employed on construction projects financed from non-emergency relief funds is estimated at 751,000. Then there are the recipients of public assistance and work relief, estimated as follows: A. P. A., 1,496,963; C. C. C., 244,000; N. Y. A., 930,000; relief construction jobs (federal), 17,000; Farm Security Administration subsistence beneficiaries, 62,000; old age assistance, 2,104,000; aid to dependent families, 387,000; to dependent children, 935,000; blind, 73,000; general relief, 1,200,000; war veterans, 617,729; dependents of deceased veterans, 243,792.

That's the relief load in a day of teeming business and industrial activity. Is there any prospect of ever getting rid of any of it?

Weapons Division Of Gen. Marshall Gets Run-around

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The difficulty of making an efficient offensive fighting force out of the army is shown in all its saddest aspects by what has happened to Gen. Marshall's new Weapons Division.

This bureau was instituted some weeks ago to put some modern vision into the selection of new weapons. It was a polite blow to the old Ordnance division which has been under fire all around for delays and inefficiencies.

Before the cheering has died, now develops that the new weapons division must get its funds for operation from—guess who—the Ordnance department. Its independent status has already been lost.

A heavier shakeup is now impending for Ordnance and this time may not be polite.

New Promotion Policy

Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation of thirty-seven generals reflected some degree (not too much) of a new general staff policy to vigorous, efficient young men in army leadership and weed out chair-sitters. Selections were made by a War department board and Chief of Staff Marshall, of course, and were only handed on to the Senate by the president. The board and Gen. Marshall went down the list of eligible lieutenants and names in the list of eligible lieutenants to jump one or two ranks of colonel into the brigadier general class. War department waiting passage of a pending bill in order to get rid of some of the competent higher officers.

Strange Turn
The crushing of all anti-revolutionary by the House revealed a strange turn in internal political affairs.

It is true as advertised in the debate that the main job was done by the CIO, but the strange turn in internal political affairs was revealed by the CIO's action in the House.

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Republican cloakroom conversation afterward included some of the party line against the strikes. They murmur that the incompetent Democratic legislation has been able to keep themselves in office in labor districts just in accordance with their consciences instead of in accord with the politics.

The alteration of emphasis in this line is apt to become permanent.

Worse in Russia
At the president's last conference with congressmen on foreign policy, a legislator brought up published reports of internal division in Germany. An administration thereupon replied reports out of Russia indicated conditions there were probably war farming classes are not cooperating in the war policy.

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A False Sense Of Security

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington states that defense officials predicted that one by-product of the Russo-German war would be an end to Communist strikes in United States defense industries. These officials even believe that Communist leaders now conceive that their interests with the opponents of Germany, whereas, until the Nazi thrust into Russia last weekend, the reverse was true.

We believe these Washington officials are entirely too idealistic. True there are many Communists in this country operating in orders directly from Russia, there are hundreds of key men among the radicals of the unions who are more Communist than many of the Russian ones, and who are in the strike business solely for their own personal gain. Being a Russian doesn't make one a Communist, nor do Communists take orders from Russia. As a matter of fact the Russian government has for more than ten years gradually been drawing away from true Communism. Union Communists will continue to stir up strife in our industries and real Americans continue to be on the alert to put this enemy of both labor and industry.

Morning Motto

Change lays not her hand upon truth.—CHARLES SWINBURNE

Outdoor Service Planned Tuesday At Frostburg

The Rev. Walter V. Simon To Be Speaker at Men's Vesper Rites

FROSTBURG, July 13.—The Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will be the speaker at an outdoor religious service Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Piney woods, a short distance in the rear of Frostburg's new high school.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Men's group of First Methodist church and will be open to men of all denominations. Music for the occasion will be furnished by a brass quartet, secured through the efforts of Joseph Koozer, and a male octette.

Persons attending the service may park their motor cars on the front campus of the high school.

M. A. Wolfe Dies

Maurice A. Wolfe, 64, of Washington, D. C., a former pitcher for the Frostburg baseball club of the old Cumberland and Georges Creek league, died Friday at his home in Washington. A bricklayer by trade, he was secretary of the Bricklayers' union of Washington.

Besides his widow, the former Miss Nellie Spates, this city, he is survived by two daughters, Misses Nellie and Anna Wolfe, at home.

William Spates, a brother-in-law, and Mrs. Spates, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spates and Miss Kathleen Wolfe, this city, are in Washington for the funeral services to be held Monday at St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Washington.

GOP Club To Meet

The Young Men's Republican club will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening to arrange for the formal opening of their new quarters in the La Porta building, Broadway and Mechanic street.

The newly-renovated rooms, including a dance hall, occupy the entire second floor of the building. The club members have been engaged during the past week, repainting the ceiling and walls and sanding the floors.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. Charles Gels is chairman of a committee appointed today to arrange for the annual Sunday school picnic of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Other members are Joseph Doney, Mrs. James Cise, John Kiler and John Gels.

The Cerebral Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Anna Martha Devore, Vest Loo street.

The Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, with City Commissioner William Lemmert assisting, will sponsor the national defense aluminum collection in Frostburg June 21 to 27. City trucks will be used, and the assistance of the Boy and Girl Scout troops of the community will be solicited.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens entertained the Gleaners Sunday school class of First Methodist church at their cottage on the South branch Thursday evening. Out-of-town guests included Miss Sarah Stokes, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Mary Crump, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stultz, Westernport.

Frostburg Personals

Robert Karlowa, manager of the Frostburg Department store, left yesterday on a business trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Lansing, Mich., former residents of Lonaconing, and their son, Joseph Morgan, with his wife and two children, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, 99 Maple street. They will spend a week visiting relatives and friends in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Major and children, John, Richard and Mildred, Pittsburgh, came here Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackay, Mechanic street.

Thomas S. Walbert and daughter, Jacquelyn, Akron, Ohio, came here last week to visit his mother, Mrs. George Lewis, Consolidation Village.

Mr. Walbert is a former resident. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Llewellyn, Centennial street, returned Saturday after spending their vacation in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada.

Mrs. Edwin S. Grim, East Loo street, spent the past week at Broadview Heights, attending the Baptist summer assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer and Albert Wagner, Grahamtown, are home after visiting in Berberon, Ohio.

Mr. J. C. Phillips, Philadelphia, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Arthur T. Bond, 167 Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walker and Mrs. Samuel T. Walker and son, Samuel Jr., are home after spending their vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. C. Byers returned to West Elizabeth, Pa., after visiting relatives here.

John Dickey, Bowers street, was received at Miners hospital this morning, suffering from a leg injury received when he fell at his home.

Snake in the Gas

LYONS, Kas. (AP)—When Miss Mabel Hammarlund's automobile wouldn't start she looked in the carburetor. Out slithered an 18-inch bullsnake. Mechanics surmised it had crawled through the exhaust pipe and kept on going.

Scouts To Receive First Aid Course

Cumberland Instructor Will Give Ten Weeks Course Starting Thursday

MT. SAVAGE, July 13.—A Red Cross first aid training course will be given to the Mt. Savage troop of the Boy Scouts, it was learned at a meeting Friday evening in the recreation hall of the Methodist church. The group will be taught by an instructor from Cumberland and the course will last ten weeks. There will be a two hour lesson every Thursday evening beginning at 7 o'clock in the recreation hall. It was decided that each of the four patrols will hold a meeting weekly. These meetings will be held at the homes of the members.

Hold Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sweeney held a surprise party yesterday afternoon at their home in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Carol. The table decorations were pink and yellow with a large tiered cake as a centerpiece. Games were played and refreshments were served. Little Miss Sweeney received many gifts.

Guests included Anne Sweeney, Betty, Sonny and Judy Blank, Peggie and Dottie Jo Sweeney, Jeanine Witt, Francis and Paul Sweeney, Mrs. Minnie Sweeney, Mrs. J. L. Martin and Mrs. Wilson Sweeney.

Brief Mention

The Jennings Run Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The clean-up committee of the Junior Auxiliary of the Red Cross will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Community building.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor and family, Portage, Pa., Miss Louise O'Connor and Joseph Dolan, Baltimore, are visiting Misses Loretta, Molly and Jennie O'Connor.

Mrs. Margaret Blake and daughter, Miss Dorothy Blake, returned yesterday after spending a two weeks' vacation at Lake City, Mich. Pvt. Junior Blucker, Fort Meade, is spending the weekend visiting his parents.

Moorefield Plans Fun Festival

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., July 13.—The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary high school band have selected July 19 as the date for their fun festival which will be held in the town park.

Mrs. Arno Fiedler who is general chairman for the Auxiliary and Miss Mildred Fowler for the band, have announced the program. The grounds will be open about noon and at 2 o'clock there will be a fun parade. Sections of the parade will be composed of the band, an old time hay wagon sponsored by the Woman's club, an old-fashioned school, sponsored by the Auxiliary, clowns, bathing beauties, bride and groom, children, commercial representation, boy scouts, a ladies bicycle group in charge of Mrs. Ted Sager and a children's bicycle group headed by Jo Ann Shields. Otto See will also have an entry in the parade.

Following the parade the entertainment on the grounds will consist of a band concert, by the Moorefield school band, the school orchestra and the German band. The evening entertainment, which will be continuous from 7 until 11 o'clock will consist of another band concert, pantomime and tap dancing.

HEALTH OFFICIALS OF WEST VIRGINIA TO HOLD MEETINGS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—How to derive the fullest benefits from a county health unit will come before summer outings of the Northern and Southern district health conferences in the next two weeks, State Health Commissioner C. F. McClintic said today.

The Southern conference will be held Tuesday at Blue Bend park in Greenbrier county under the direction of Dr. Herbert Duncan of Lewisburg. Dr. E. G. McGarran, Monongalia county health officer, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. McClintic will be one of the speakers at the Northern meeting July 25 at Oglebay park, Wheeling, discussing "Goals To Be Attained."

Addresses also will be made by Dr. Thomas H. Bruce of Hancock county; Miss Helen Howell of the public health training center at Morgantown, and Gilbert L. Kelso of the Monongalia county department.

Discussions will be summarized by Dr. A. M. Price, state director of county health work.

Belled Buzzard Cowed by Bell Cow

WOODRUFF, S. C. (AP)—W. H. Phillips kept hearing the tinkling of a bell as he worked in a field. Finally looking up, he saw a large buzzard with a metal bell attached to its neck.

The buzzard swooped low over a grazing cow which sought cover in the woods—ringing her own bell so loudly that the buzzard was frightened away.

IN "SUICIDE" PROBE



Stanley D. Peirce

Revelation of deathbed wedding of Stanley Dexter Peirce, Boston clubman and member of the 1933 Byrd Antarctic expedition, to Doris I. Black, 29, led authorities to reopen inquiry into the woman's death, previously reported as suicide. Peirce secured a license and married the Hartford, Conn., divorcee as she lay dying of poison in the hospital.

Surviving are three sons and three daughters. Andrew, August, Antonio and Miss Clelia Tattarelli, all of Meyersdale; Mrs. Ada Asonga and Mrs. Guglielmo Constantine, Roundtown, O., and 10 grand children. His wife, Mrs. Sylvia Tattarelli, died June 12, 1940.

Funeral services will be held in SS. Philip and James Catholic church Tuesday morning by the Rev. Father Howard T. Miller, with interment in the church cemetery.

4-H Camp Will Open Today in Grant County

John Gwinn and Miss Margaret Hannah Will Be the Leaders

PETERSBURG, W. Va., July 13.—John "Gus" Gwinn and Miss Margaret Hannah are the state leaders who will direct Grant county's annual 4-H camp which will open Monday afternoon, at the county camp grounds on the North Fork road and will close with breakfast Saturday July 19.

Other leaders who will assist are Anna Lee Hull, Mary Alice Cowger, Irene Dahmer, Olive Shaffer, Bess J. Treager, home demonstration agent; Harman Hartman, David Bergdoll, John Day and C. L. Strickler, county agent.

The mornings will be divided into four periods during which the following classes will be offered: tribal games, tribal music, camp courtesy, 4-H information, nature, charting, "He-Man stuff", music, judging and crafts. In the afternoons there will be tribal meetings, ball games and swimming.

Pvt. Rollen Cooner, who is stationed at an aviation training center in Illinois, has returned to duty after visiting his father, Dewitt Cooner, Blomark.

Miss Elnor Eaton, Parkersburg, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brill.

Miss Bessie Harr has returned from Romney and Cumberland, where she was called by the illness of her brother, Debs Harr, who is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland and is now improving.

Mrs. Bessie Cornell who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Welton, Baltimore, has returned to her home at Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rexroad and daughters were at Fort Seybert yesterday where they attended the funeral of Kenny Rexroad, Jr. who died at his home near Franklin Thursday.

Pvt. Keplinger who has been a patient in the United States Army hospital Fort Devens, Mass., since May 6, has been discharged and has returned to his home at Mayville.

Mrs. George Johnson, Point Marion, Pa., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Sites and children.

Mrs. George Ours has returned from Dover, Del., and Washington, where she, Mrs. John Dice and children, Franklin, and Mrs. Oscar Bean and son, Moorefield, have been visiting relatives. Miss Doris Harman, Henderson, accompanied them and is now visiting Mrs. Ours.

Windowless Factory Will Be Dedicated

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP)—Fairmont soon will have a light factory without windows.

Built of concrete, steel and brick, the first unit of the Westinghouse Electric's fluorescent plant—which will be the biggest of its type in the world—will be dedicated Aug. 2. Should enemy planes ever fly over the Monongalia valley, there would be no need for a blackout at the plant, for there wouldn't be a crack for light to show through.

Yet the interior of the factory will be one of the brightest places imaginable. Ceilings and walls of highly glazed surfaces will reflect the fluorescent lights that simulate sunlight. Ventilating systems will supply fresh air.

Librarian Appointed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—The appointment of Miss Nancy Wilson of Morgantown as state librarian was announced today by Miss Bess Harrison, state historian and archivist.

Miss Wilson has been employed by the department for about a month. She is a graduate of West Virginia university and the University of North Carolina.

Other Tri-State News on Page 3

Westernport, Piedmont To Install Parking Meters within Few Weeks

Frank Tattarelli Succumbs after Long Illness

Native of Italy Dies at His Home in Meyersdale, Pa.

MEYERSDALE, Pa., July 13.—Frank Tattarelli, 64, well known resident of the South Side, died yesterday morning at the family home, following a prolonged illness. He was a native of Italy, but had been a resident of the Meyersdale section for many years, having been employed as a coal miner in local collieries.

Surviving are three sons and three daughters. Andrew, August, Antonio and Miss Clelia Tattarelli, all of Meyersdale; Mrs. Ada Asonga and Mrs. Guglielmo Constantine, Roundtown, O., and 10 grand children. His wife, Mrs. Sylvia Tattarelli, died June 12, 1940.

Funeral services will be held in SS. Philip and James Catholic church Tuesday morning by the Rev. Father Howard T. Miller, with interment in the church cemetery.

RELATES EXPERIENCES ABOARD NAZI RAIDER

Yesterday morning at 10:30 Mrs. Curtis Morrill, a member of a party of missionaries aboard the Egyptian liner Zamzam, returning them to their stations in Equatorial Africa, and which was bombed by a German raider, related her experiences in the Main street Brethren church to a large audience. There was a party of six Brethren missionaries and the two children of Mrs. Morrill aboard the vessel, and in all there were nearly 200 missionaries returning to their posts in Africa. All were saved, but most of them lost all their personal belongings.

After forty days, during which time they were held as prisoners on the German raider, they were landed in occupied France. Mr. and Mrs. Morrill and their two children were the first of the missionaries to be returned to the United States. Since their return they have been resting in the Brethren Mission Home, Ashland, O. Mrs. Morrill is being supported on the foreign mission field by the Main street Brethren church, of Meyersdale.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rosie Mulbush, Somerset, and Ward T. Hostetter, son of Maurice Hostetter, Meyersdale, the service being read by the Rev. Ernest Vernon May, pastor of the First Methodist church of Somerset, Tuesday afternoon, July 8. The ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. George Brant, Somerset, and Lee R. Minna, Meyersdale, were the attendants.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to members of the wedding party at a Somerset cafe after which the couple left on a brief honeymoon tour. Upon their return they will reside at Friedens.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goodrich and sons, Howard, Elmer and Elwood, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Shoemaker and Mrs. Hazel Hay, and relatives and friends in Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saylor and daughter, Mary Ann, spent the weekend with relatives and friends at Johnstown.

Mrs. James Baird, Washington, D. C., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Baird.

W.V.U. Will Train Ammunition Inspectors

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—In neat little rows on the desk of H. P. Simons at West Virginia University's Mechanical hall lie samples of the materials that are going into Uncle Sam's armor-piercing shells.

They are there because Simons is the instructor of the newest national defense course, "The Chemistry of Powder and Explosives." It is his job to turn out seventy-five qualified ammunition inspectors by September 20.

The instructor conducts classes day and night for groups of seventy-five each so that the federal government will have expert inspectors to approve or disapprove materials for the nation's arsenal. One of forty in the United States, the course is the only one of its kind in West Virginia and already there is a long waiting list of men seeking admittance.

Starting salary for junior inspectors is \$1,620. The positions are under the Civil Service Commission.

CPT Meets in Beckley

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—The West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its annual meeting October 7-9 in Beckley instead of Morgantown, Mrs. H. S. Klein of Huntington said today.

Mrs. Klein, state president, said the change was due to overcrowded conditions at the Monongalia county seat resulting from construction of the Morgantown ordinance works. Approximately 300 delegates are expected.

Morse Named Director

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 13 (AP)—Charles R. Morse, former Charleston and Huntington newspaperman, was appointed public relations director of the West Virginia Safety and Health council by Chairman Leonard W. Riegleman.

Morse will assist Managing Director W. C. Easley in conducting a statewide safety program covering industries, highways, schools and homes.

Municipalities Order 160 Meters for Use on Downtown Streets

WESTERNPORT, July 13.—Both Westernport and Piedmont will have parking meters in their business sections within the next few weeks.

The mayor and commissioners of Westernport at a special meeting Friday evening passed an ordinance providing for the establishment of parking meter zones, the installation of meters and the imposition of penalties for violations.

Earlier in the week, the mayor and city council of Piedmont had taken similar action, and 160 meters have been ordered by the two municipalities.

Sixty-one meters will be in operation on Piedmont's Main street, sixteen on Green street and fifteen each on Second and Third streets, from Ashfield street to the C&P railroad tracks. In Westernport, forty-five meters will be placed on Main street, six on Church street and two on Maryland avenue.

Reception Held

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, 103 Front street, Westernport, Saturday in observance of their fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Those helping to receive and serve were Mrs. Beaula Ravenscroft, Mrs. Bertha Angle, Mrs. John Cheshire and Miss Lola Martin.

Over sixty guests called and offered their congratulations, and many beautiful gifts were received by the couple.

Mrs. Boyce Dies

Mrs. Ida A. Boyce, 67, wife of George H. Boyce, died at her home, 307 Cromwell street, Luke, early Saturday morning. She was a daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Brumback, Loet City, W. Va., and the late Amos Brumback, a native of Jerome, Va., and has lived here twenty-three years. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Besides her husband and mother she is survived by eight children; Clyde and Ira Boyce both of Luke; Mrs. Myrtle Rheubie, Westernport; Harry Boyce, near Bloomington; Charles Boyce, Keyser; Mrs. Ruby Brennan, Barton; Mrs. Georgia Likens, Cape Girardeau, Mo., and William A. Funkhouser, Rochester, N. Y., a son by a previous marriage; two brothers, Edward Brumback, Westernport, and Julius Brumback, Luke; three sisters, Mrs. LaVina Walker and Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter both of Loet City, W. Va., and Mrs. Ella Funkhouser, Moorefield, W. Va.

Tri-Towns Personals

Mrs. George Dixon, Ashfield street, Piedmont, will leave Tuesday to visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Pekin announce the birth of a son at Reeves clinic Friday.

Harry Dawson Sr., Westernport, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Eleanor Bosley, Richard Bosley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkes left today to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Sever, Wellsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. H. S. Richardson, Philadelphia, and son, Orange Richardson, Pittsburgh, visited Mrs. Mollie Bickhoff and Miss Josephine Kight last week.

Dr. P. E. Berry, president, and Harley Dixon, secretary, of the Piedmont Rotary club, are attending a district meeting in Hagerstown.

Misses Jean and Josephine Kenline, Baltimore, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Margaret Ann Determan and brother, Frank, are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon, York, Pa.

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WOULD FIGHT FOR U. S.



William E. Bader

William E. Bader, of Detroit, is ready to fight to defend his adopted land, even if it means going to war against his own family. A draftee, Bader revealed his father is a colonel in the German army while his half brother is in the German air corps.

Patrick F. Stakem Is Taken by Death After Long Illness

Native of Ocean Dies at Age of 58; Member of Catholic Church

LONA CONING, July 13.—Patrick Francis Stakem, 58, of Ocean, died at 9 a. m. today at his home after an illness of a year.

A son of the late Thomas and Margaret Kenny Stakem, he was born in Ocean in 1883. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Midland, and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are a brother, Thomas S. Stakem, Stoves, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Michael Creagan, Washington, D. C., and Mary and Margaret, at home.

Officers Installed

Pride of Lonaconing Council No. 96, Daughters of America, installed officers Friday evening. Mrs. Alvina Cole, Frostburg, was the installing officer.

The new officers: Junior past counselor, Mrs. Emma Wilkes; assistant, Mrs. Jennie Miller; councilor, Mrs. Estella Groves; associate councilor, Miss Lona Nines; vice-councilor, Mrs. Daisy Kirk; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller; recording secretary, Miss Jennie Bradley; assistant, Mrs. Sara Buckholz; conductor, Miss Frances Neat; warden, Mrs. Mary Watkins; inside sentinel, Mrs. Agnes Nightingale; representative to state council, Mrs. Mary A. Moore; alternate, Mrs. Alice Watkins; pianist, Mrs. Alice Watkins.

The St. George, Horseshoe Run river road is now completed and makes a fine road into the Horseshoe Run recreational area camp. More than 25,000 people visited the area last summer.

Hillard also stated that work is progressing nicely on the Parsons city reservoir.

The Hambleton-Hendricks English club met at the home of Mrs. D. J. Vachon Saturday evening and made plans to hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Floyd M. Ball, August 8.

Mrs. John Stemple of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Stemple in Hambleton for the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett and son of Gleason, Pa., are spending their vacation with relatives in Parsons for the next two weeks.

Otherwise, It Was A Calm Day

SHANGHAI (AP)—Maybe there's something in that Friday the 13th business, after all.

In Shanghai, on that day in June, Baron D'Auxion de Ruffe, French lawyer and author, was killed by assassins.

Ten Chinese were wounded when a wall collapsed upon them. A man fell off another wall and suffered concussion of the brain.

Another man was stunned by an electric shock. A workman's foot was crushed when an iron bar was dropped upon it.

Three men were knocked down and injured by trucks. A fire destroyed a celluloid toy factory and a nearby residence.

'Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters'

HUTCHINSON, Kas. (AP)—Occasionally there's a big surprise for folks married by the Rev. Oscar Matthews, Methodist minister at Abbeville.

A man with romance in his heart, the minister sometimes hands to the newlyweds the key to his Colorado mountain cabin and invites them to spend their honeymoon there.

The cabin was built with wedding fees.

Officers Installed By Odd Fellows

Other News of Interest from Tucker County Communities

PARSONS, July 13.—District

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Sara Frances Rosenbaum To Wed Herbert W. Conn

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum Announce Engagement of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenbaum, 423 Fayette street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Frances Rosenbaum, to Herbert W. Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conn, 75 Central Park West, New York City.

Miss Rosenbaum, who is well known in social circles here, attended Ohio State university and is a graduate of Mills School, New York. Mr. Conn attended the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and is engaged in the manufacturing business in Philadelphia.

The date for the wedding has not been set.

Eagles Hold Dance

Pink, green and gold were the colors used by Jack Kliffner, in decorating the newly converted ball room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, for their first dance Saturday evening.

Marty Flynn and his orchestra played for the Eagles, their wives and lady friends.

Local Couple Weds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Grace Jones and Charles Joseph Garlitz, June 29, in the parsonage of the Lutheran church, Accident, with the Rev. L. A. Wagner officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Jones, 8 Grand avenue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garlitz, 229 Baltimore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dean were the attendants.

Charleroi Couple Weds

Miss Evelyn Lucille Smith and Floyd Cobb Diaz, both of Charleroi, Pa., were married Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schanning, 819 Shriver avenue, with the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Schanning were the attendants.

Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Diaz left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Club To Meet

The Past Council's Club, Price of Allegany Council No. 110, Daughters of America, will meet today at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mae I. Coward, 156 Pink street.

Events in Brief

Circle No. 4, of the First Methodist church, will meet with Mrs. Viola Bray at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church on Bedford street.

Mrs. Huan Bartik was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Meredith Shryock Friday evening. Mrs. Bartik is the former Miss Mildred Borchert.

Circle No. 2, of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the church with Mrs. Ruth Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flora were hosts Friday evening to members of the Mizpah Bible class of Emmanuel Methodist church at their farm near Fort Ashby, W. Va.

The Young Women's auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Phyllis Runion, 811 Elmwood lane.

Mrs. L. O. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Taylor and Mrs. Charles W. Jones entertained Friday evening at Mrs. Miller's home, 804 Greene street, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Betty Cornelia whose engagement to Eston William Meagher, Frostburg, was recently announced.

The Arion band will hold a rehearsal and business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the band hall on Uni street.

The Miraculous Medal club of the Allegany hospital will give a party at 8:30 o'clock this evening in the first floor dining room at the hospital.

The Officers club of McKinley Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular business meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ali Chan Shrine Country club. Following the meeting a social hour will be held and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Rachael James will be hostess to members of the Past Presidents club at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, Bedford road.

Girl Is Bitten By Stray Dog

Patricia Fallon, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fallon Jr., 152 Main street, Ridgely, W. Va., was treated last night in Allegany hospital after she was bitten about the hip by a stray dog.

Hospital attendants said five wounds were used in close the girl's wounds. The incident was reported to West Virginia authorities.

New Equipment Arrives for Playground

Now Ready for Use at Gephart School; Instructor on Duty

The final equipment for the Gephart playground was installed last week and the playground is now ready for use with an instructor on duty during the day.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the meeting of the association at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The officers are Leroy Snyder, president; Millard Buskirk, vice-president; Harold Feerer, secretary; and Andrew Kompanek, treasurer. Plans for the season will be made and arrangements for a festival to be held in the near future.

The executive committee reports additional equipment will be purchased and extensive improvements will be made. A soft ball team is being organized to compete in the Junior City League.

CHINESE SHIP WILL BE SOLD TO U. S. NAVY FOR \$1

HONOLULU, July 13 (AP)—Mrs. Anne Archibold says she is going to sell her Chinese junk to the United States Navy in a few days for \$1, after which it will be redesignated the USS Cheng Ho and used as a station ship at Pearl Harbor until the world situation is cleared up. Then it will be sent to Annapolis.

The Cheng Ho is a 154 gross ton vessel 99½ feet long. It was named for Admiral Cheng Ho, who sailed to Persia in the fifteenth century with 150 junks and carried back the first giraffe ever seen in China.

If Midshipmen train aboard the Cheng Ho they will gain unusual sailing experience aboard one of the oldest type sailing ships in the world.

Above the water line the craft is a replica of fifteenth century junks. Below the water line are twin screws driven by 110 horsepower Diesel engines.

Mrs. Archibold comes from an exploring family. She is the aunt of Richard Archibold who explored hitherto inaccessible parts of the East Indies in the flying boat Guba.

Unsettled world affairs, difficulty of obtaining a suitable crew and expense of maintaining the Cheng Ho led her to offer it to the Navy, she said.

Second place went to Miss Jean Bobo, sponsored by Cameron's Alley, Grove service station, and third to Miss Isabel Haines, sponsored by the Maryland hotel cocktail lounge. They received prizes of \$10 and \$5, respectively.

The bathing beauty contest was one of the highlights of the annual water carnival sponsored at Cabin Lodge by County Treasurer Frederick C. "Buck" Dreyer. Another feature was a sham naval battle, with a pirate boat attacked and destroyed by a fleet of motor boats, accompanied by a spectacular display of fireworks.

Also on the program were a rescue exhibition, a surf board and water skiing demonstration and a motor boat parade. Sailboat races were not held because of the lack of favorable winds, Dreyer said.

The crowd at yesterday's festival was not so large as last year's because of threatening weather. Six state troopers were on hand to direct traffic and no accidents had been reported in the lake area last night.

Red Cross Will Send Medicine To China Soon

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The American Red Cross said today a \$100,000 shipment of medical supplies would be rushed to China to meet critical needs reported by representatives who made a survey from the Burma border to Chungking.

Chairman Norman H. Davis said the supplies would be put aboard the first freighters leaving Pacific coast ports. To date more than \$3,500,000 worth of supplies have been sent to China, Davis said.

Mrs. Dallas W. Heim and son Dallas W. Heim, Jr., Johnstown, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Donald Shires, 121 South Allegany street.

Mrs. S. E. Moore and son, Robert W. Moore, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Moore, 413 Washington street.

Miss Sara Frances Rosenbaum, 423 Fayette street, will return today from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Fahle, 609 Washington street, are spending their vacation in Elizabeth and Stone Harbor, N. J.

Miss Josephine Coleman, Fayette street, is visiting in State College, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter J. Shinholt, and Miss Georgianna Shinholt, 745 Fayette street, are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins and family Kirk Ore, are guests of Miss Jane Collins, 547 Fayette street.

Miss Theodora Cowden is visiting in Washington and on the Chesapeake bay before going to Birmingham, Ala., where she will be the guest of her brother, Bruce Cowden.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sealick and son, David Jr., 111 Shaw place, and Joseph Cunningham are visiting in Detroit, Mich.

Pat. Ralph H. Brand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Brand, LaVale, has been sent to the Missouri Aviation Institute, Kansas City, for a United States Air Corps mechanic course.

Mrs. Garnett Boring, Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilson B. Taylor, Port Cumberland hotel.

Miss Mildred Marston, United States Navy nurse, Quantico, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine L. Marston, 407 Lena street.

Corp. Oliver Bruce, III, left yesterday afternoon for Fort George G. Meade after spending a ten day furlough here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bruce, Jr., 308 Washington street.

Robert C. Hascall and son George left Saturday for Rutland, Vt., where they will spend a two weeks vacation.

Miss Gladys Kilroy and Miss Julia Kilroy, Port Hill terrace, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank Sellers, Meadville, Pa.

Mrs. Lily C. Dwyer, 18 South Liberty street, left last evening for a two weeks tour of California.

A common mineral, cerium, becomes a ruby when it contains a minute quantity of chromium oxide.

Up came the lights revealing in silhouette the girls in bathing suits and shorts.

Called General Swift: "Yoo Hoo!"

TRAINING FOR A SCREEN COMEBACK



Shirley Temple who used to be the top box office attraction in pictures is taking dancing lessons from Nick Castle (kneeling) in a comeback attempt and practices a few steps in Hollywood with the comedy team of Ole Olsen (left) and Chic Johnson. Shirley now is twelve years old.

Miss Daphne Saville Wins Bathing Beauty Contest

Romney, W. Va., Girl Cops Crown at Deep Creek Water Festival

An estimated 18,000 persons yesterday saw Miss Daphne Saville, of Romney, W. Va., declared winner of the fourth annual bathing beauty contest at Deep Creek Lake.

Miss Saville, who won second place in last year's competition, was sponsored by the Romney volunteer fire department. She was awarded a loving cup and \$15 in cash in addition to the title of queen.

Miss Archibold comes from an exploring family. She is the aunt of Richard Archibold who explored hitherto inaccessible parts of the East Indies in the flying boat Guba.

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GOVERNOR'S AID REQUESTED IN COAL CAMPAIGN

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 13 (AP)—Governor O'Connor was requested by the office of the Bituminous Coal Consumers' Council today to aid efforts to clear the railroads for defense services by inducing the public to store coal during summer months.

Luther Hart, the counsel, in a letter to the governors of the forty-eight states, said:

"Two major factors are behind the campaign:

"(1) The patriotic effort to have the coal movement virtually completed before the last quarter of the year, when the peak demands will be made on all transportation units to move other vital defense material.

"(2) In the interest of the consumer, to foster summer buying on bituminous coal at prices below those he probably will be asked to pay if his buying is delayed into the 'burning' season.

"Research by this office indicates that if increased demands on the railroads continue, a car shortage may be expected in the week ending September 13. This shortage will continue, rail experts believe, through the week ending October 25, when the shortage possibly may reach 49,378 carsloads per week."

J. D. Draper, president of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, organized the pilots and will fly one plane. The others are Eugene E. Ruppert of Mount Mills, Edward G. Adams of Chevy Chase and Fred C. Krauser of Beltsville.

Colonel Lee said he had advised Brig. Gen. Dwight Mohr of Baltimore, guard commander, and that Mohr noted a reconnaissance unit was about to be formed for the guard. Adding the four flyers eventually would be included in "first group" rather than the Seventh Battalion.

A man rowed a boat along one street, in another, youngsters waded up to their hips. Automobiles were stalled in water which rushed down Massachusetts avenue. Eight feet of water lay under the Silver Spring, Md., viaduct, tying up traffic on Georgia avenue.

Lightning struck one house and set the roof afire.

Residents of Queens Chapel Manor, a low-cost housing development near Hyattsville, Md., surveyed damage left by what they called "the worst of numerous floods" and announced they would suspend payments on their FHA insured homes until something was done to prevent "recurrent flooding" there.

A written protest was drawn up by one resident and circulated for later presentation to the FHA and the Prince Georges county commissioners.

"Nothing," exclaim Icelanders, discourages these Americans. If there's no harbor handy, they make a quay. And if there's no road, they lay one. "It's all in a day's work," say the Americans.

"They are impressed by the sleekness and precision with which the American sailors and soldiers are unloading materials, and by the rapidity with which they are making their quarters ship-shape.

"Supplies, motor vehicles and armaments keep coming ashore in a never-halting stream. Quickly as they reach the dockside they are whisked away into the valleys and mountains of the hinterlands.

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Catholic Bishop's Speech Own View

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP)—The Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace disclosed today it had appealed to every Roman Catholic bishop in the United States to announce that Bishop Joseph P. Hurley of St. Augustine, Fla., spoke for himself alone when he expressed the view that President Roosevelt—not Congress—should decide whether and when this country should enter the war against Germany.

In telegrams to members of the hierarchy the committee said Bishop Hurley's speech last Sunday carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System "bids fair to do great harm to the church in general and to the American hierarchy in particular."

The committee, which claims to have more than 300 members and to have met in several eastern cities, also made public a letter to Bishop Hurley giving reasons why it believed his speech was "a serious mistake."

Bishop Hurley had said he believed the European conflict was no longer diplomatic or political but had entered the "one of strategy" which should be left to the commander-in-chief "who alone, in constant, loyal communication with his military and naval advisers, is capable of bringing us safely through the dangers which encompass us."

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Nelson Bows to Ghezzi in P. G. A. Golf Finals

T. van, Defending Champion, Loses 38-Hole Battle

Long - Cherished Dream Comes True for Deal, N. J., Campaigner

By LOUDON KELLY
CHERRY HILLS, DENVER, July 13 (AP)—Vic Ghezzi made a long-cherished golf dream come true today by beating Defending Champion Byron Nelson for the twenty-fourth PGA title in a suspense-packed 38-hole battle and one of the most bizarre finishes in the history of the tournament.

For Nelson, the pink-checked stoical Texan from Toledo, Ohio, it was his second "extra-minus" defeat in the PGA finals in three years.

He lost to Henry Picard in a 37-hole fray in 1939 by missing a 30-foot putt before conquering Sam Snead in last year's title-deciding tussle.

The end of a long day of dramatic battling between the two 29-year-old veterans was written with warring outcries on the green of the 400-yard second extra hole, perched on the Lake's edge at rolling Cherry Hills.

Both Players Tired

Both players, tiring visibly, missed the green with their iron second shots but both chipped valiantly to within thirty inches of the flag. They were so close they flipped a coin to decide which would putt first.

Nelson won and tapped the ball. It slid past the cup by a hair. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., campaigner who is built like a fullback, then slapped blade against ball and for a second it looked as though he too had missed, but the ball sizzled in the "side door" for the all important par four.

This meant not only the first major championship for Ghezzi but also an extra \$500, the difference between \$1,000 first money and \$600 for the runnerup.

Wood in Gallery

The hawk-nosed new champion Nelson, competing in this match for a classic since 1932 but never before went past the third round.

National Open Champion Craig Wood, beaten in the third round, was in the gallery of 5,000 who trooped across the water-laced and wooded course in alternate cloudiness and sunshine.

Ghezzi beat the dethroned champion at his own game, fighting from behind. Nelson had overcome his opponent's lead in every previous match but this was one he couldn't shake, even though Ghezzi was three holes behind as they entered the twenty-eighth this afternoon.

"When I made that 27-hole turn three down, I said to myself that back nine owed me something and I went out to try and get it," the six-foot three-inch Ghezzi said later.

"I was against one of the finest golf players we've ever had. I feel like a kid on Christmas morning."

Packed with Drama

The two rivals couldn't have packed more drama and color into the last four holes of the overtime struggle had they been doing it for the movie cameras.

The lead had changed hands four times before Ghezzi finally rubbed out Nelson's three-hole lead on the incoming nine this afternoon. Then he won the 160-yard thirty-third with a twelve-foot putt for a birdie stroke to go into the lead for the first time since the twelfth hole this morning.

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COPS P.G.A. TITLE



Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., won the twenty-fourth annual P. G. A. golf championship yesterday by defeating Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, one up in thirty-eight holes.

Waynesboro's Net Combination Wins

Pennsylvanians Defeat Dingle Racqueters, Five Matches to Four

Dingle Tennis club members lost by a margin of five matches to the strong Waynesboro (Pa.) tennis combination in a match here yesterday. The teams split in the singles but the visitors won two of the three doubles contests.

In the singles, Russell Ponton of Cumberland disposed of Joe Stevenson, a Cornell university player, 6-1, 6-4. John Knobe, Waynesboro and Penn State netmen, defeated Ross Palmer, 6-0, 6-2. Andy Warner, Waynesboro, another Penn State performer, turned back Lawrence Middlecamp, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Goodwin Clark, Waynesboro, stopped Newton Heston, Jr., 10-8, 6-3. Robert Bae, Cumberland, bested "Sonny" Stenger, 6-4, 6-4. and Loraine Eisenberg, Cumberland, won from William Stevenson, 6-0, 6-2.

Cumberland's only triumph in the doubles was scored by Ponton and Palmer, who turned back Stevenson and Stenger, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Middlecamp and Eisenberg lost to Knobe and Warner, 6-4, 6-0, and Bae and L. E. Van San bowed to Clark and L. Stenger, 6-3, 6-4.

Ghezzi beat the dethroned champion at his own game, fighting from behind. Nelson had overcome his opponent's lead in every previous match but this was one he couldn't shake, even though Ghezzi was three holes behind as they entered the twenty-eighth this afternoon.

"When I made that 27-hole turn three down, I said to myself that back nine owed me something and I went out to try and get it," the six-foot three-inch Ghezzi said later.

"I was against one of the finest golf players we've ever had. I feel like a kid on Christmas morning."

The two rivals couldn't have packed more drama and color into the last four holes of the overtime struggle had they been doing it for the movie cameras.

The lead had changed hands four times before Ghezzi finally rubbed out Nelson's three-hole lead on the incoming nine this afternoon. Then he won the 160-yard thirty-third with a twelve-foot putt for a birdie stroke to go into the lead for the first time since the twelfth hole this morning.

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At the TRACKS

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, maidens 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.
Transformer 111, Dale Ace 111, Maestros 112, Woodman 114, Some Man 116, Gem W 116, Match Up 116, Boyce 112, Stepsome 116, Big Lee 116, Valda Lee 116, American Hero 116, Best By Bean 116, Reichenow 116, Pumpkin 116.
PUMP—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Jimble Belle 111, Scherker 104, Mrs. Reville 104, Money Mine 102, Pabens 101, Elton Flag 107, Beauty Ben 111, Elton Red 107, Counted 109, Saver Peak 106, SBoys Way 111.
THIRD—Purse \$1,000, claiming 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.
Quick Tool 101, Temehitch 112, Mrs. Shopper 112, Popper 112, Shasta Man 112, Gxenal Guy 108, Sun Tom 112, K. Runder 108, Our 108, Rangle 112, Valda Lee 112.
FOURTH—Purse \$1,000, allowances; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Display 110, Mucho Gusto 112, Match Up 116, Boyce 112, Appointee 107, Ballinberry 101, Mr. Shadow 107, Joe Schenck 112, Quen 108, Valda Lee 112.
FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs, out of chute.
Book Page 111, Night Lady 102, King Blue 112, Joe Schenck 112, Search 108, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
SIXTH—Purse \$1,000, allowances; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Kings Blue 112, Joe Schenck 112, Mille M 103, One Witch 103, Blesing 107.
SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Cherry 108, Your Willie 108, Comie Ann 108, Margo G 108, Bright G 105, Elton K 105, Mr. Smith 110, Burnup 108.
EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Board Bill 114, Palka 108, Deduce 108, Dickson 112, Miss Pittsford 108, Anti Air 108, Perplex 112, Prince Dean 108, Schickard 108, Dickson 112, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
NINTH—(Substitute)—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs, out of chute.
Prison Ship 109, Asakari 114, Palerno 114, My Luck 112, Four o Four 108, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
Tenth—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Black Prince 111, Xonue 108, Tuck 108, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
Eleventh—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Charming Sodie 105, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
Twelfth—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming for 3-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.
Inquirer 115, Skagway 112, Lennox 115, Agincourt 112, ST. Anthony 112, Gr. Co. 112, Commission 115, Buckboard 112, Sun Isle 115, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming for 3-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.
Yer 116, Skagway 112, Lennox 115, Agincourt 112, ST. Anthony 112, Gr. Co. 112, Commission 115, Buckboard 112, Sun Isle 115, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500, for maidens 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.
Yer 116, Skagway 112, Lennox 115, Agincourt 112, ST. Anthony 112, Gr. Co. 112, Commission 115, Buckboard 112, Sun Isle 115, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2,000, allowances for 3-year-olds and up; about six furlongs.
Maerthway 106, Light O' Morn 101, Raise Up 111, Andy K 101, Grey Wolf 112, Ronard 112, Rodehead 112, Sun Gino 112, Ball Player 106, War Magic 112, Booby 112.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2,000, allowances; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Grand Party 107, Perplex 112, Yankee Chance 114, Abbie Piere 112, Elton K 105, Elton Red 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming for 4-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Recorder 113, Arms Bank 112, Xosais 110, 108, Reatner 112, St. Anthony 112, Gr. Co. 112, Commission 115, Buckboard 112, Sun Isle 115, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Ruman Hero 112, Haste Back 98, Kai H 116, Memory Book 120, Serogee 110, 118, Talk Talk 112, St. Anthony 112, Gr. Co. 112, Commission 115, Buckboard 112, Sun Isle 115, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Night Alarm 118.
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Ruman Hero 112, Haste Back 98, Kai H 116, Memory Book 120, Serogee 110, 118, Talk Talk 112, St. Anthony 112, Gr. Co. 112, Commission 115, Buckboard 112, Sun Isle 115, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
Tenth RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Night Alarm 118.
Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Ruman Hero 112, Haste Back 98, Kai H 116, Memory Book 120, Serogee 110, 118, Talk Talk 112, St. Anthony 112, Gr. Co. 112, Commission 115, Buckboard 112, Sun Isle 115, A. Rinehood 107, Valda Lee 112, Shoun G 105, Supreme Ideal 107, Bettya Bobby 112.
Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Night Alarm 118.
Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City Selections

FIRST RACE—Scarcely. Abbreviation. LASTWY.
SECOND—Grat. Co. Six Ten Inquiry.
THIRD—WHEATLEY, STABLE-BELAIR.
FOURTH—HARRY, YAY.
FIFTH—ANDY K, Grey Wolf, War Magic.
SIXTH—Felicity, Sir Lancelot, Grand Party.
SEVENTH—Roman Hero, Memory Book, Sun Mike.
EIGHTH—Perplex, Soldiers Call, Chichester.
NINTH—Honey Child, Asakari, Chichester.
BEST BET—King's Blue.

Arlington Selections

FIRST RACE—A One, Gem W, Reigh Seven.
SECOND—Faber Gunning, Beauty Ben.
THIRD—Valda Lee, Joe Schenck.
FOURTH—Quen E, Mucho Gusto, Palka.
FIFTH—Blenwood, Shoun G, Search.
SIXTH—King's Blue, Joe Schenck, Blenwood.
SEVENTH—Our Willie, Burnup, Colorado Ore.
EIGHTH—Perplex, Soldiers Call, Chichester.
NINTH—Honey Child, Asakari, Chichester.
BEST BET—King's Blue.

Hagerstown Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
XShuka 101, Peter's Box 105, XGusie M 101, Good Grass 105, Prison Ship 109, Asakari 114, Lady Longworth 102, Abbot's Chant 112, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, Kempy 112, XShuka 101, Peter's Box 105, XGusie M 101, Good Grass 105, Prison Ship 109, Asakari 114, Lady Longworth 102, Abbot's Chant 112, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, Kempy 112.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 2-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Doctors Nurse 108, Farmlands 101, Ochofee 108, Jumbie 112, H. H. 116, 807, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Misspelt 101, Saint Perwick 11, H. H. 116, 807, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; furlongs.
Buttermilk 115, Mike Hinder 103, Last Bet 108, Remy 105, 115, Phalaris Girl 101, Never Home 112, Puffball 110, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, XShuka 101, Peter's Box 105, XGusie M 101, Good Grass 105, Prison Ship 109, Asakari 114, Lady Longworth 102, Abbot's Chant 112, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, Kempy 112.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Ivy X 110, Streamer 110, Pinkin 110, 112, Nick 112, Xanderon 112, Caidon 110, XShuka 101, Peter's Box 105, XGusie M 101, Good Grass 105, Prison Ship 109, Asakari 114, Lady Longworth 102, Abbot's Chant 112, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, Kempy 112.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
Tenth RACE—Purse \$500, claiming for 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
Weather clear; track fast.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming maidens 2-year-olds; five furlongs.
Lady Mascara 115, Gale Grip 115, Prison Ship 109, Asakari 114, Lady Longworth 102, Abbot's Chant 112, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, Kempy 112, XShuka 101, Peter's Box 105, XGusie M 101, Good Grass 105, Prison Ship 109, Asakari 114, Lady Longworth 102, Abbot's Chant 112, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, Kempy 112.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming 2-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Doctors Nurse 108, Farmlands 101, Ochofee 108, Jumbie 112, H. H. 116, 807, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Misspelt 101, Saint Perwick 11, H. H. 116, 807, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; furlongs.
Buttermilk 115, Mike Hinder 103, Last Bet 108, Remy 105, 115, Phalaris Girl 101, Never Home 112, Puffball 110, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, XShuka 101, Peter's Box 105, XGusie M 101, Good Grass 105, Prison Ship 109, Asakari 114, Lady Longworth 102, Abbot's Chant 112, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, Kempy 112.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Ivy X 110, Streamer 110, Pinkin 110, 112, Nick 112, Xanderon 112, Caidon 110, XShuka 101, Peter's Box 105, XGusie M 101, Good Grass 105, Prison Ship 109, Asakari 114, Lady Longworth 102, Abbot's Chant 112, Oyster Bar 109, Matadors 108, Kempy 112.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
Tenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Pandermint 110, Allhandson 107, Meadow Good 112, Mike Neptune 110, Jennie Jack 112, Schley Gorse 115, Betrack 108, Raylight 102, June Date 108, White To Do 107, Star Cast 102, Don Dash 101, Baby Susan 108.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Suffolk Downs Selections

FIRST RACE—Trieddy, Kempy, Penobscot.
SECOND ALIVE—Sparkling Not High.
THIRD—Rough Biscuit, Emile, Mahdi.
FOURTH—Lucky, Bury, Electric.
FIFTH—Buttermilk, Palka, Dick Imp.
SIXTH—War Relic, Many Sings, Treacy Ending.
SEVENTH—Big Brands Ron, The Grey Nun II.
EIGHTH—Miss Daily Kay, Harry's Dream, Scrapy Miss.
NINTH—Best Bet—Haleah.

"Blue Boy" Captures 835-Mile Bird Race

MIDLAND, July 13 (AP)—Francis Hughes' "Blue Boy" was the winner of the Algonquin Pigeon club's feature and final event of the bird racing season, covering the 835 miles from Kansas City, Mo., in the fast time of thirty-four hours and eleven minutes.

Sam Gardner's "Altona Gus" and "Silver Top" finished second and third, respectively. Entries from other lofts finished in this order: Arch Cameron, Ambrose, Seis, Hughes and Cameron, "Blue Boy" average 716.50 yards per minute.

Pinhurst, N. C., in 1939. He was a member of the Ryder cup team that won the Los Angeles open in 1935 and the North and South open at

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Dodgers Divide In Doubleheader; Passeau Is Star

Cubs Take Opener 10-3--Kimball Outpoints Lee in Afterpiece

BROOKLYN, July 13 (AP)—The Dodgers National League lead was split 2 to 1 games today as they split a twin bill with the Chicago Cubs before a crowd of 35,130, a season record for Ebbets field.

Claude Passeau, who was the

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy's Plumb Discomboobered!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Humming Bird With Clipped Wings

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fate
2. Having lobes
3. A monster
4. Source
5. Genuine
6. Wept
7. Struck with missiles
8. Ruin
9. Whirls
10. Ventilate
11. Greek letter
12. Beast of burden
13. A prop
14. Part of a building
15. Second brightest star
16. Twofold
17. Herb
18. Affirmative reply
19. Past measures
20. Country in Europe
21. Persian coin
22. Volplanned
23. To disable
24. Game of chance
25. Parts of plays
26. Set of three
27. Hear
28. Period of time

DOWN

1. A hamlet
2. S-curved molding
3. Verbal
4. Dissolves
5. Behold!
6. Grampus
7. Spins

8. Exchange premium name

9. Binds

10. Finishes sword

11. To close up

12. A pony

13. Monastery

14. Goddess of peace

15. Values

16. Insult

17. Killed

18. Vends

19. Sliding piece on

20. A wheel

31. Feminine name

32. To yelp

33. Seethe

34. Choking bit

35. Lark

36. Very good

37. Charge

38. Peruvian Indian

39. Southwest wind

40. Venture

41. Silkworm

42. Means of access

43. Saturday's Answer

51. Mound for golf ball

52. Stannum (sym.)

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

BC FGH JBKL MG NOPQL MLO LBRL
KM, SORBT PM MLO UGJOKM—KFNHK.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IT IS NOT THAT YOU DO WRONG BY DESIGN, BUT THAT YOU NEVER DO RIGHT BY MISTAKE—JUNJUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It's "Good Sense" To Pick Up "Extra Cents". Sell "Don't Wants"

Funeral Notice

ANYDER—Aaron L. aged 75 died Friday July 11. The body will remain at home in Eckhart, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Monday at 2 P. M. Rev. Virgil Gullum, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church and Rev. J. P. Zimmerman, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial in Forest Cemetery, Baltimore. Arrangements by Dursi Funeral Service. 7-13-31-N

WOLFE—Clayton L. aged 81 died Friday July 11. The body will remain at home in Baltimore, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Monday at 2 P. M. Rev. Virgil Gullum, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church and Rev. J. P. Zimmerman, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial in Forest Cemetery, Baltimore. Arrangements by Dursi Funeral Service. 7-13-31-N

WAKEN—Patrick Francis aged 58 died Sunday July 8. The body will remain at home in Baltimore, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Monday at 2 P. M. Rev. Virgil Gullum, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church and Rev. J. P. Zimmerman, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial in Forest Cemetery, Baltimore. Arrangements by Dursi Funeral Service. 7-13-31-N

Cord Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the illness and following the death of our beloved husband and father, Maurice Bean. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated the use of their cars.

MRS. MAURICE BEAN & FAMILY
7-13-31-N

2—Automotive

34 CHEVROLET clean, good rubber, \$125. Small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 7-11-31-T

USED CARS — Body work, repairs, winter's Garage, Creighton, Phone 4026-P-21. 7-9-31-T

\$500 DOWN! 1934 Plymouth trunk sedan—\$145.00, 1934 Master Chevrolet—\$150.00, 1936 Plymouths Chevrolet—\$235.00, 1937 Buick Terraplane, Ford, Liberal trades, 1935 Olds sedan, perfect, wonderful "buy." Telephone 6-J Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 6-23-31-T

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Inc.

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'41—Best Buick Yet

Thompson Buick

CORPORATION

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1478

A List That Is A List

34 Plymouth Del. 4 Dr. Sedan... \$165

35 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan R.H. ... \$185

36 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan R.H. ... \$175

37 Buick Sedan... \$170

38 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$175

39 Plymouth Del. Sedan... \$225

40 Ford Sport Coupe... \$120

41 Plymouth Sport Coupe... \$275

42 Ford Trunk Sedan R.H. ... \$245

43 Chevrolet Master Coupe... \$245

44 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$210

45 Pontiac 6 Del. 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$40

46 Ford Fordor Sedan... \$135

47 Plymouth T. E. Model Sedan... \$135

48 Olds 6 & 4 Dr. 6 W. Sedan... \$195

49 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$375

50 Model A 4 Dr. Sedan... \$55

51 Ford Roadster... \$25

52 Hummobile 4 Dr. Sedan... \$40

(8) Panel Truck 2-Ton Trucks

75 Others to Pick From

\$5 Down on Many

We Have the Cream of the Used Car Crop

See Them Before You Buy

1940 Oldsmobile Sedan

1940 Packard Sedan

1940 Plymouth Sedan

1940 DeSoto Sedan

1939 DeSoto Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Coupe

1939 Buick Sedan

1939 Dodge Sedan

1939 Plymouth Sedan

1939 Ford Coach

1938 Ford Coach

1938 Pontiac Sedan

1937 Plymouth Sedan

1937 Dodge Sedan

1937 Chrysler Sedan

And 50 Others to Select From

From 31 to 41 Models

Terms and Trades Accepted

Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

You Bet We're

Bragging About Our

Used Car Values

40 Chevrolet Sedan... \$695

39 Chevrolet Town Sedan... \$525

38 Chevrolet Sedan... \$545

37 Chevrolet Town Sedan... \$445

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan... \$395

35 Chevrolet Town Sedan... \$345

34 Chevrolet Sedan... \$295

33 Chevrolet Coach... \$195

EILER

Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 14

OPEN EVENINGS

THIS WEEK

40 Ply. 2-Dr. Sedan

Seat covers, fine

condition... \$595

38 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan,

Heater, S. C., Fine... \$450

38 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan,

Heater, S. C., Fine... \$435

37 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan,

Seat covers, etc. Fine... \$435

37 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan,

Heater, S. C., Fine... \$425

37 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan,

Seat covers, Extra super... \$395

36 Ford Sedan Delivery,

Unusually nice... \$265

36 Ford Del. Coupe,

Heater, S. C., Fine... \$235

35 Ply. 2-Dr. Sedan,

S. C., etc., Extra super... \$245

34 Ford Del. Coupe,

Fine transportation... \$150

MANY OTHERS

Trades—Terms—Cash

No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage

North Centre Street—At the Viduat

July Specials

1941 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan

1940 Buick 4 Dr. Sedan

1940 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe

1940 Dodge Town Sedan

1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1940 Ford Deluxe Sedan

1940 Mercury Deluxe Sedan

1940 Pontiac Club Coupe

1939 Buick Special Sedan

1939 Buick Town Sedan

1939 Dodge Sport Coupe

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1939 Studebaker 4 Dr. Sedan

1939 Ford Deluxe Sedan

1939 Dodge Deluxe Sedan

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan

1938 Oldsmobile 4 Dr. Sedan

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan

1936 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan

so Others to Select From

Elcar Sales

Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Good Easy Terms Open Evenings

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

"Best Buick Yet"

Easy A.B.C. Terms

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

Corner George and Harrison Sts

4—Repairs, Service Stations

1940 Chevrolet Coupe, R & H... \$645

1939 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$695

1938 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$595

1937 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$495

1937 Studebaker 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$375

1937 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan... \$325

1936 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan... \$395

1936 Ford Fordor Sedan... \$225

1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan... \$245

1935 Pontiac Sedan... \$245

Thompson Buick Corp.

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

2—Automotive

USED CARS — Collins' Garage

Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales,

125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542.

2-29-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Low-

est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.

2-26-31-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service

St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frost-

burg. 2-16-31-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co.

6-13-31-T

BARGAIN: 1937 Dodge sedan,

Radio, heater, Excellent condition,

\$389.00. Trade, terms. Van Voorhis,

Hyndman. Telephone 6-J.

6-28-31-T

DODGE Panel Truck, \$200. Call

2601-M. 7-13-31-T

Get Set For A

Glorious Vacation

in a

SAFETY TESTED

USED CAR

1940 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1940 Nash 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1939 Olds Business Coupe

1939 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1938 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1938 Ford Tudor Sedan

1937 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1937 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1937 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1937 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Buick 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Chevrolet Coupe

1935 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1934 Olds 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

COME IN OR CALL 1994

OPEN EVENINGS

Frantz Oldsmobile Co.

163 Bedford St. Cumberland, Md.

HEAP GOOD USED CARS

1940 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, H.

1940 Buick Century Sedan

1939 Buick Sedan

1939 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.H.

1939 Ford Convertible Coupe

1938 Buick 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan

1937 LaSalle 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan R.H.

1937 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan

1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1936 Pontiac Coupe

1936 Ford 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1935 Pontiac Sedan

Have You Tried Our Service?

SPOERL'S

32 N. George St. Phone 307

Since 1898

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER

1940 Chrysler Six

Coupe... \$795

1939 Plymouth Deluxe

Sedan... \$550

1939 Plymouth

Coupe... \$495

1938 Plymouth

Sedan... \$425

1937 Chrysler Six

Sedan... \$395

1937 Dodge

Sedan... \$395

1937 Dodge

Coach... \$350

1936 Plymouth

Sedan... \$200

1935 Studebaker

Sedan... \$200

Trucks

1937 Ford

Panel... \$2

Democrats Will Vote Third Time For Postmaster

Two Previous Meetings Ended in Deadlock for Frostburg Position

Members of the Democratic State Central Committee of Allegany county will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Windsor hotel for the purpose of selecting a candidate for temporary postmaster of Frostburg and making recommendation to Rep. Katharine Edgar Byron, the Sixth district's newly elected member of the House of Representatives.

In two previous meetings held for the same purpose, the six-man committee, headed by Joseph H. Griffin, battled to a draw with Michael J. Byrne and William Eberly receiving three votes each. Unable to name a candidate, the committee took up the matter with the sixth district's representative but Mrs. Byron declined to make a choice and instructed the Allegany county group to get together and arrive at a definite solution.

If the committee fails to break the deadlock this evening, Mrs. Byron may be forced to make the choice.

The vacancy in the Frostburg office was caused by the resignation of Edward J. Donahue, because of ill health.

The successful candidate will act as temporary postmaster pending the outcome of a civil service examination after which a permanent postmaster will be named.

Official of State Health Department To Probe Epidemic

Deputy Health Commissioner To Direct Investigation at Savage

Investigation of the typhoid fever outbreak at Mt. Savage will be continued today by the state health department under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Halliday, deputy state health commissioner.

Dr. Halliday, accompanied by two executives of the bureau of sanitary engineering, will personally direct a probe into the causes of the epidemic, which has stricken at least twenty-three residents of the community. The commissioner said in Baltimore that he will interview each of the persons stricken in an effort to determine the factor common to all cases.

The water supply has been suspected as the cause of the disease. Meanwhile, Dr. Theodore R. Kibben, county health officer, reported two other Mt. Savage residents had been taken ill over the weekend, with the symptoms pointing strongly to typhoid.

Three Persons Hurt In Auto Collision

Three persons were injured, none seriously, last night about 10 o'clock when two cars collided at the intersection of Christie and Williams roads.

Homer Snyder, 21, of Williams road, driver of one car, suffered minor cuts and bruises. Wilma Stafford, 18, of Williams road, and Virginia Rutrock, 15, of Wilford, Ohio, riding with Snyder, also suffered lacerations and bruises.

All were treated at Memorial hospital and discharged.

Hospital attendants were unable to give the name of the other driver. State Troopers P. M. Shelton and Truman Moon are investigating the accident.

Five Pay \$10 Fines On Charge of Fishing Without a License

Four Pennsylvanians and one West Virginian paid fines of \$10 and costs each Saturday in Trial Magistrate's court, Grantsville, after pleading guilty to charges of fishing without a license in Deep Creek lake. It was announced yesterday by Joseph A. Minke, district judge.

Those paying the fines were E. H. Mann, A. R. Gold and Leroy Wilson, Pittsburgh; David Tindler, Charlestown, Pa., and Lee R. Hill, Wheeling, W. Va.

Charged with having several undersized perch in their possession, Arlie and Turla Fries, of Oakland, were both given suspended fines of \$25 after paying the costs.

Arrests were made by Francis Ruge, district warden, Theodore Thorng and Lloyd Cook, deputy wardens, and Minke.

Mrs. Allen To Attend Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. Pearl Allen, president of Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will attend a meeting of the state department executive board Thursday at 10 a. m. in the War Memorial, Baltimore.

Mrs. Allen is chairman of the Department of Maryland Gold Star committee.

Francis H. Merton Commits Suicide

Local Hotel Clerk Hangs Himself with Belt at Boarding House

Francis H. Merton, 48, a night clerk at the Fort Cumberland hotel, hanged himself Saturday night in his room at 128 Union street. He suspended himself with a belt from the knob of a wardrobe.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, issued a verdict of "suicide" and reported that no reason for Merton's action was learned. He said he believed Merton had been dead three hours when found about 11 p. m.

Merton was due at work Saturday night at 11 o'clock, and the body was discovered by the landlady, Mrs. Dora G. Bucklew, who investigated when she failed to see him leave the building. He came here more than a year ago from Baltimore and had been a dining steward for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company for twelve years.

His widow, who resides in Texas, is scheduled to arrive here today to make funeral arrangements. The body is at the Knight funeral home.

Assisting in the investigation were Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber, Assistant State Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, Detective Robert E. Flynn and Officers John G. Powers and Roscoe Nuse.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Dies in Clarksburg

Former Resident Succumbs in St. Mary's Hospital There

Mrs. Cora Wilson, 68, former Cumberland resident, died early yesterday morning in St. Mary's hospital, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Born in Cumberland, Mrs. Wilson was a daughter of the late Charles R. and Elizabeth Wolfe Keyser. After having lived on Market street for many years, she left here a month ago to reside with her two children, John P. Wilson and Mrs. Ona D. Robey, in Clarksburg.

Two brothers, C. Frank and Albert E. Keyser, this city, also survive.

The body was brought here to Stein's funeral home.

Burton Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Burton, 53, wife of Vincent Burton, who died Thursday at her home in Edmond, W. Va., after an illness of one day, were held Saturday at the Edmond Methodist church by the Rev. Lucian Dorsey. Interment was in the Miners Cemetery, Edmond.

Surviving, besides her husband, are five sons, Peter and Atley Burton, this city; Hezel Burton, of Riverside, Cal.; William Burton, of Dayton, Ky., and Richard Burton, of Mt. Savage; five daughters, Mrs. Duicille Miller and Miss May Burton, of Ridgeley, W. Va.; Mrs. Annie McDowell, of Cumberland; Misses Rachael and Florine Burton, of Edmond; and two brothers, John and George Twigg, this city.

Mrs. Hamilton Dies

Mrs. Anna Ruby Hamilton, 80, widow of Charles Hamilton, died Friday night at the Allegany County Home, Furnace street, extended.

The body is at Stein's funeral home.

Swach Rites Conducted

A requiem Mass for George J. Swach, 57, of 439 Cumberland street, who died Wednesday, was conducted Saturday morning in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church by the Rev. Father Leander, O. P. M. Cap. Interment was made in the church cemetery.

Members of Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, conducted rites at the grave.

Palbearers were Clarence P. McKenzie, Edgar H. Wahl, Dr. John A. Stehley, George A. Trost, Marcus R. Reinhart and William V. Keegan.

Mrs. Campbell Dies

Mrs. Laura Campbell, 62, widow of George W. Campbell, of Cresap Park, died Friday afternoon at Allegheny hospital.

Surviving are three sons, Chester and Buddy Campbell, at home, and Harry Campbell, of Port Monroe, Va.; seven daughters, Mrs. C. B. Rexroad, of Thomas, W. Va.; Mrs. William Chenoweth and Misses Velda, Aretta, Mary, Alma and Edith Campbell, all at home.

Lewis Infant Succumbs

Elta Oriana Lewis, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, 447 Henderson avenue, died Saturday in Memorial hospital.

Her twin brother died shortly after birth.

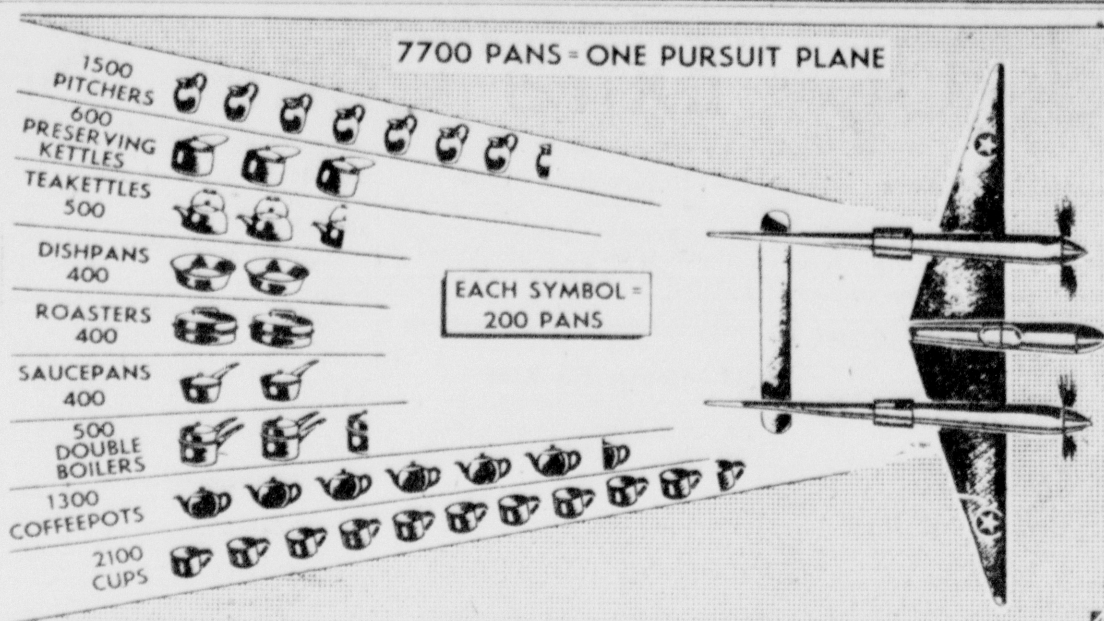
Also surviving are a brother, Robert A. Lewis, her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nield, 911 Lexington avenue, to whom home the body was taken, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Lewis, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nield, this city.

The body will be removed to Parsons, W. Va., for burial.

Smith Rites Held

Last rites for Mrs. Virginia N. Smith, 35, wife of Theodore R. Smith, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., who died Thursday, were held yesterday.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



ALUMINUM FOR DEFENSE—Isaac S. George, executive director of the Maryland Defense council, will come here from Baltimore today to confer with Mayor Harry Irvine and members of his committee in charge of the scrap aluminum collection campaign which will be inaugurated here one week from today. Members of the committee which will meet with George at 11 a. m., at city hall are John McAlpine, George McA. Young, Henry J. Holzshu and James Alfred Avirett. The amount of aluminum used in a modern United States pursuit plane is broken down by the above chart, which is based on data from the Office of Production management in Washington to show the amount of household aluminum equivalent to that used in a pursuit plane.

Evitt's Creek Closes Tomorrow To All Fishing

Will Reopen in June, 1942; Deep Creek Regulations Repealed

Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, last evening called the attention of anglers to the fact that there are no longer special regulations or laws pertaining to Deep Creek Lake and that Evitt's creek in Allegany county will be closed to all fishing until June 15, 1942, after the trout season closes tomorrow evening.

According to Chapter 837, Section 80, Acts of 1941, the old local law pertaining to seasons for the taking of fish on Deep Creek Lake is repealed. Prior to June 1 of this year, Minke said the state and West Penn Power Company had entered into an agreement whereby the latter was granted certain concessions for property owners and employees and dates for fishing differed from those in other sections of Western Maryland. However, under the new legislative act, state laws will cover Deep Creek fishing.

With the passing of the 1941 trout season tomorrow, Minke said that all fishing, including seining for bait fish, will be taboo in Evitt's creek and its tributaries until next year. The trout season opened April 15. Bass may be taken from Will's creek, Town creek and Fifteen Mile creek in Allegany county until November 30, Minke said. The bass season in Maryland opened on June 1. The limit on bass is fixed at ten a day.

Holy Name Society Will Meet July 20

Mrs. Quinn To Be Speaker at Quarterly Session in Frostburg

Holy Name Society units of nine Catholic parishes in Allegany and Garrett counties will be represented at the quarterly meeting of the Western Maryland section Sunday, July 20, at 2 p. m. in St. Michael's church hall, Frostburg. It was announced yesterday by the Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, spiritual director.

The speakers will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, rector of The Cathedral, Baltimore, and archdiocesan director of the Holy Name Society; and Clarence McDonough, archdiocesan president of the organization. The Western Maryland section comprises approximately 2,000 members.

Partishes to be represented are St. Patrick's, St. Mary's and St. Peter and Paul, Cumberland; St. Michael's, Frostburg; St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage; St. Joseph's, Midland; St. Mary's, Lonaconing; St. Peter's, Westernport, and St. Peter's, Oakland.

Donald Hay To Confer With Manley Today

Donald Hay, pari-mutuel manager for the ten-day race meeting which opens Tuesday, August 5 at Fairgo, will arrive here today to confer with Harry A. Manley, president of the Cumberland Fair Association, Inc., regarding changes designed to speed up betting and payoffs to comply with the three-hour limit rolling for eight races passed by the Maryland State Racing Commission.

Hay, who is filling the role of pari-mutuel manager at Hagerstown, was scheduled to come here yesterday but wired President Manley that he would be unable to put in his appearance until this afternoon.

Firemen Answer Call

South End firemen were called Saturday afternoon to the rear of the South Cumberland Candy Kitchen, 321 Virginia avenue, when rubbish ignited. There was no damage.

Ridgeley Lions Assign \$125 Carnival Proceeds To Community Projects

The Ridgeley Lions' Club will realize approximately \$125 from a show which was staged in Ridgeley last week under the club's sponsorship for the purpose of raising funds for community betterment.

Ward N. Coder, committee chairman, last evening announced that the receipts of the show, which was held from Tuesday to Saturday, amounted to about \$200 and after all expenses are deducted, the profit will be \$125.

Coder said that the money will be used in equipping the schoolboy patrol, the purchase of eye glasses for underprivileged school children and for the establishment of the boy scout troop in Ridgeley.

Rockwell Urges Drivers To Use Curb Side Door

Warns against Stepping into Street from Left-Side Car Doors

Many accidents or near accidents are caused by drivers suddenly opening the left-side door of their cars and stepping into the street after parking. F. Harry Rockwell, president of the Western Maryland Motor Club, declared yesterday in urging drivers always to get out of their cars on the curb side.

Rockwell said that emphasis was lent to the importance of alighting from vehicles on the curb side by the adoption recently of a new regulation in the state's capital which prohibits motorists from opening the left doors of their cars while parked either double or at the curb when such action creates a hazard to oncoming traffic.

"Stepping out of a parked car on the street side amounts to the same thing as darting out from behind parked cars," said Rockwell.

"Perhaps it is even worse, because the position of the person getting out of the car is not upright and he may not even be facing the street in the direction from which approaching cars come. He certainly cannot move quickly out of sudden danger. If the door of a parked car opens suddenly even the most alert and cautious driver may be forced into an accident because he cannot stop quickly."

Rockwell said that why the careful driver, when passing a long row of parked cars, keeps over toward the middle of the street, if there is room. If the street is narrow, he watches carefully so as to be able to stop quickly if necessary.

Man Suffers Broken Ankle when Struck By Falling Tree

Andrew Smith, 28, of Paw Paw, W. Va., was treated Saturday afternoon in Memorial hospital for a fractured left ankle, suffered when he was struck by a falling tree while cutting timber. He was able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment.

Biggs Will Attend Lions' Convention

Richard A. Biggs, secretary of the Ridgeley Lions' Club, has been selected as a delegate to the Lions International convention in New Orleans, La., July 21 to 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs will leave Friday for the convention city. Convention headquarters will be in the Roosevelt hotel.

At the conclusion of the sessions in New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs will visit the former's brother, Harvey Biggs in Houston, Texas.

Other Local News On Page 6

Defense Training Registration Set For This Evening

Preparatory Classes for Aircraft Plant Employment Offered Here

With workers still in demand at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant, registration for classes in machine-shop and aircraft sheet-metal work and aircraft riveting will be held from 4 p. m. until midnight today at Fort Hill high school, according to a weekend announcement.

The second group of national defense training courses sponsored by the Allegany county board of education and the federal government in conjunction with the Martin firm is nearing completion, but the aircraft company has asked that the courses continue to meet the continuing shortage of trained workers.

As the tremendous building program underway at the plant progresses, several thousand new workers will be hired, according to D. W. Simon, personnel manager for the factory.

Persons who take courses in the national defense training program and receive a certificate from the United States Office of Education attesting to their training are started at a higher wage scale and have greater opportunity for advancement and pay increases, it was said.

To date, more than 150 persons have secured jobs as a result of their training in the Allegany county classes.

To enroll in the courses, a person must be at least 16 years and ten months of age, a citizen of the United States and registered with the State Employment Service. Classes will be four to six hours a night, Monday to Friday.

Further information about the courses may be obtained from John A. McCullough, county director of national defense training, at Fort Hill high school.

Objector To Get Non-Military Duty

City's First Conscientious Objector Assigned to Special Camp

The first conscientious objector from Cumberland to be assigned to non-military camp duty is Albert Theodore Roby, of 9 East First street, it was announced Saturday by officials of Draft Board No. 1.

Roby, a bookkeeper for the Potomac Edison Company, will leave for Camp Kane, McKean county, Pa., July 24, according to the announcement.

Although the first conscientious objector to be sent from Cumberland, Roby is the second from the county, Board No. 4, Frostburg, having sent the first.

Officials of Board No. 3, meanwhile, announced that its list of twenty selectees scheduled to leave for the Baltimore induction station tomorrow had been slightly revised because some of those originally named have joined the army air corps, or are preparing to do so, while others have been deferred for various reasons.

The revised list follows: Frederick Herbert Burton, 802 Gephart drive, student; Paul Adolph Luema, Aurora, Minn., teacher; William Joseph Kelly, Jr., 213 Saratoga street, student; Fred Willard Mills, Jr., 815 Mt. Royal avenue, student; S. Lue Sykes, Jr., The Dingle, teacher; John Kenneth Moran, 117 South Lee street, student; Kenneth Arthur Smith, R. F. D. No. 5, Roberts place, student; Robert Virgil Kerns, 22 Green street, Celanese.

James DeWitt Sloan, The Dingle, student; William Blair Hite, Baltimore, tavern operator; Jack Ellis Lewis, R. F. D. No. 5, student; William Francis Klosternan, R. F. D. No. 1, Red Hill, Celanese; Carl Leroy Hersh, 12 Thompson avenue, Celanese; Paul William Moore, 117 South Smallwood street, secretary and bookkeeper; John Edgar Connolly, Long, Celanese.

George Himmelwright, 317 Avirett avenue, Celanese; Russell Edward Smith, R. F. D. No. 1, auto mechanic; James Louis King, 428 Cumberland street, cashier Celanese; James Edward Stakem, 219 Schley street, student; Lester Almore Barnes, Jr., truck driver salesman, 403 Beall street (transferred to Greenville, N. C.).

The highest order number on the list is 1842.

Four Slightly Hurt As Car Hits Pole

Five persons homeward bound from Deep Creek lake escaped serious injury yesterday evening when their car careened from the road near Bloomington and crashed into a power pole.

The car was badly damaged. It was said, but one of the occupants emerged unscathed and the other four suffered only minor lacerations. George Robertson, of Lonaconing, said to have been the driver, and Miss Mary Llewellyn, of Barton, suffered arm lacerations; Miss Mildred Longridge, of Barton, lacerations of the face; and Robert Jenkins, of Gilmore, a lacerated thumb.

William Worgan, of Lonaconing, was hurt.

"If you would be a good citizen," (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Nine New Dump Trucks Will Speed Up Removal Of Earth at Airport

A convoy of nine ten-ton dump trucks, which will be placed into service removing earth at the Cumberland municipal airport site in Wiley Ford, W. Va., arrived in Cumberland yesterday at noon and were driven to the scene of operations in Mineral county.

The trucks, manufactured by the Mid-Valley Truck Company, Pottsville, Pa., arrived in Cumberland from Pennsylvania via the Bedford road and attracted much attention from pedestrians.

WPA officials at the airport said that the trucks will work with a three-yard shovel, which arrived here last week, in removing thousands of tons of earth at the port preliminary to the construction of the runways.

2,000 Persons See Water Carnival at Constitution Park

Eighty Take Part in Program; 772 Cash Patrons Use Pool

Two thousand persons witnessed the water carnival staged last night in the swimming pool of Constitution park by members of the Cumberland Aquatic Club with Ted Licot acting as master of ceremonies.

Eighty persons took part in the one and a half hour program, which featured a beauty parade of forty girls, watermelon polo, formation swimming, diving and clown acts.

While the girls in the beauty parade marched around the pool little Ruth Lee Richards sang "God Bless America."

Tommy Hopwood, Western Maryland champion, headed the parade of divers and was ably assisted by Billy Taylor, Bill Merritt, Jackie Boden, Ralph Shuck and Bill Rohman.

Those who kept the large crowd in an uproar with their clowning acts were Walter Porter, Phil Freedland, "Weesie" Weisenmiller and Sam Miller.

Director Licot said that another show will be presented by the Cumberland Aquatic Club in the park pool the latter part of August. Yesterday's program was originally scheduled for Sunday, July 6, but was postponed on account of threatening weather.

William R. E. King, manager of the pool, announced that 772 adults and children paid their way through the turnstiles yesterday to swim at Constitution park. The pool was reserved for the water carnival at 9 p. m.

Construction Work Under way on Roads

Condition of Western Maryland Highways Reported by Commission

Seven highway construction projects and nine road-oiling jobs will be in progress this week in Western Maryland, according to the weekly report of the state roads commission.

In Allegany county, the bridge over the Potomac river at Luke is closed to traffic, with a detour from Westernport to Luke by way of State Routes 36 and 135. The Clarysville-Midland road is also closed, with a detour from Clarysville by way of U. S. Route 40 to Frostburg, thence to Midland by way of State Route 36.

Four construction projects are underway in Garrett county, but traffic is maintained in all cases. Shoulder-widening is in progress on State Route 39 between Oakland and Hutton, and other work includes:

Gortner-Loch Lynn road—Construction from Gortner at U. S. Route 219 toward Loch Lynn, two miles.

Swanton-Bloomington road—Construction from Swanton toward Bloomington, three and one-half miles.

Buttinger—Swanton road—Construction from Buttinger toward Buckle's Corner, one mile.

Traffic is being maintained also on U. S. Route 40 during the construction of a bridge and approaches at Tomoloway creek two miles east of Hancock.

Oiling is scheduled on nine Allegany county roads, with traffic maintained subject to slight delays, or with marked detours in effect. The roads include:

State Route 35, or the Vale Summit road, State Route 636, or the Cresaptown cut-off, State Route 638, or the Parkersburg road; Volke road, Winchester road, Cash Valley road, Consoil road, Fairgo road and Barber Hill road.

Local Fisherman Lands Big Bass

Myron S. Landis, 815 Bedford street, returned home yesterday with a three and three-quarter pound bass which he landed while fishing at South Branch. His wife accompanied him.

Potomac Council Attains High Mark For Memberships

1,363 Boys and Men Registered; 25 To Make Cruise on Chesapeake

Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, which includes forty-two troops in Garrett and Allegany counties, Md., and Grant, Mineral, Hardy and Hampshire counties, W. Va., now boasts the highest membership in its fourteen year history, according to Ray C. Lalor, scout executive.

Lalor said that on June 30, a total of 1,363 boys and men were officially registered in the council which was formed in 1927.

1,018 Scouts Registered

Of this number, 1,018 are scouts, 330 scouts, nine cubs and six cubbers. The objectives in Potomac Council's 1941 program are fifty troops, 1050 scouts, 350 scouts, one sea scout patrol and two cub packs. Since the start of the year two sea scout patrols have been organized and one cub pack formed. A total of 1,027 boys are being served at present by the council. It is the aim of the council to have 1,450 boys and leaders on the rolls at the end of the year.

Approximately 550 boys of the council will spend a week at various camps during the summer. Three hundred of this number will go to Camp Potomac near Springfield, W. Va., during the month of July while another 250 will be quartered at other camps. This figure exceeds by 150 the number of boys who went to camp in 1940, Lalor said.

Lalor declared that all camps must comply with standards for (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Aircraft Warning Service Complete, Brooks Announces

175 Men Registered for Ten Posts; Air Corps Will Train Units

W. Earle Brooks, organizer of the local Aircraft Warning Service, yesterday announced that ten posts comprising 175 men have been formed in this section and now various groups are standing by to await word from Air Corps headquarters which will take over the units and train them.

The ten posts in this area, Brooks said, were among the 200 aircraft spotter posts throughout Maryland. The state also has classified 172 filter-unit workers, according to the Maryland Council of Defense.

Volunteer workers being organized for air-raid defense of the state now total 4,000, and 1,200 more are expected to be taken into the civilian network in the next two weeks.

In addition to the posts already organized, 152 others scattered over the state are being formed. These posts will be manned by men, most of them veterans of former wars, and will serve as bases for the volunteers who will scan the skies for enemy planes.

Of the 172 persons classified to serve in the filter unit, whether the messages of the spotters will be received, forty-one are telephone operators, according to Isaac George, executive director of the Maryland State Council of Defense. More telephone operators are needed, however, he said.

Reports on the progress of Aircraft Warning Service in Maryland are sent to the United States Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Former Local Woman Indorsed for Treasurer Of Legion Auxiliary

A former Cumberland woman now residing in Baltimore, has been unanimously indorsed by Hamilton unit No. 20, American Legion Auxiliary, for the post department treasurer of the Maryland group.

The name of Mrs. Margaret E. Poorbaugh, wife of Earle Poorbaugh, chairman of the prize awards committee of the state department, will be presented to election to the annual convention August 13 to 15 in Baltimore.

Mrs. Poorbaugh has served in Hamilton unit in many capacities, including two years as secretary and one as president, together with several years as chairman of various committees.

At present Mrs. Poorbaugh is serving as publicity chairman for the state organization.

Circular Bar Installed At Clarysville Inn

With installation of Western Maryland's first circular bar high lighting its remodeling program, the Clarysville Inn will open its new cocktail lounge Thursday evening, according to "Cass" Taylor, owner-manager.

The first floor of the historic eight miles west of Cumberland, U. S. Route 40, has been remodeled into one large room, and a new colonial-style porch has replaced the previous one.

Special entertainment is planned for the re-opening night.